## MCKINLEY ON SOUND MONEY

#### A Ringing Speech by the President.

The Future of the Country is Safe.

Enthusiastic Reception of the Chief Executive in New York City.

New York, January 28.—The third annual banquet of the National Associa-tion of the Muanufacturers of the United States, which tonight took place at the Walderf-Astoria hotel, was one of the largest and most elaborate affairs of the kind ever given in this city. One thousand guests were seated at the

the kind over given in this city. One thousand guests were seated at the tasics.

The wildest enthusinem provailed when President McKinley was introduced. Men shoot on their seats, women in the boxes waved their hand-kerthnefa and the uproor drowned the speaker's voice. The cheering and chapping of hands were redoubled when a toast was drank to the President. President McKinley said:

"Mr. Toestimaster, members of the National Association of Manufacturers and guests:—For the cordial character of this greefing I return my thanks. The genimeness of your welcome is followed in the later and thorough of compensation for having left Washington at an unusually husy senson in order to participate in this intoresting meeting.

"I scarcely made romind you that we do not meet as strangers. Nation your business or as one, but rether in the capacity of host. I recall that as Governor of the state of Ohio it was my pleasure to welcome you to the city of Cincinnati on Isauray 29; 1935, at the initial convention of the Manufacturer's Association. I well remember the occasion. It was a cold day. You had lost overything but your plack, or thought you had; courses busyant in spirit, more bopeful in manner and more conflict in courtes and more conflict in provide my provide apparance now, you are more cheerful in countesnace, nore busyant in spirit, more bopeful in manners and more conflict in purpose. Then, too, there are more of you here then there were at your first mention. Distances and resolutions at that first convention were directed mainly to the seatest on Ohio it was my pleasure to well-come you to the city of Cincinnation. I wall remember the occasion. It was a rold day. You had lost overything but your plack, or thought you had; courses busyant in spirit, more bopeful in manner and more conflict in purpose. Then, too, there are more of you here then there were at your first meating. Distances and resolutions at that first convention were directed mainly to the account of low to regain what you led to the province of names and more confident in purpose, then, too, there are more of you here is no there we may be in there were at your first musting, listances and of course the same but ravelling has been resumed. Your peaches and resolutions at that first movemion were directed mainly to the uestion of low to regain what you had set in the previous years, or, if that was und innossible, then how to alop furbar less. But your object now, as I

gather it, is to go out and possess what you have never had before. You want at to extend, not your notes, but your husiness. I sympathized with your purposes then; I sen in full accord with your intentions now.

"I ventured to eay at the gathering referred to, as reported in your published proceedings, speaking both for your encoungement and from a profound conviction, that this great country cannot be permuently kept in a state of relapse. I helieve we will recocupy the field temporarily lost to us and greater fields of trade and commerce. The recovery will come slowly, perhaps, but it will come, and when it does we will be steadier and will hatter know how to avoid exposure hereafter.

"I have absted none of the faith I then uxpressed and you seem to have

THE PROPLE'S DUTY,

"National politics can empourage in-dustry and commerce, but it remains for the people to project and earry them or the people to project and earry them

n. If these policies simulate industrial development and energy, the people
can be safely trusted to do the rest. The
government, however, is resting in its
power to promote industry. It can all
widen and deepen its rivers, improvaits
barbors and develop its great national
waterways, but the ships to sail and the
traffic to carry the neonle must supply.

the ports of other nations. It can enter too reciprocal arrangements to extend on the which in time will surely bring its own high resourcines. It can aid our merchant marine by encouraging our people to build ships of commesce. It can assist the growth will surely strong the strong of the stron build ships of commeace. It can easily in every lawful manner private enterprises to unito the two oceans with the great cand. It can do all these things and ought to do them; but with all thin accomplished the result will etill, be inand ought to do them jost with all macomplished the result will still be ineffectual unless capplemented by energy, enterprise and industry of the people. It is they that must build and opporate the factories, furnish ships and cargoes for the same and the river and the sease. It is they who must find the consumers and obtain the trade by going forth to win it.

"Much profitshle trade is still unenjoyed by our people because of their present insufficient facilities for reaching desirable markets, Much of it is lost because of the conditions and reaches of the conditions and needs

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with them.

"The ship requires shippers, but the shipper must have assured promise that his goods will have a sale when they reach their destination. It is a good rule, if buyers will not come to us for us to go to them. It is our duty to make American enterprise and industrial smittion, as well as achievement, terms of respect and praise, not only at home.

THE FINANCIAL QUESTION.

"There is another duty resting upon the national government-to coin money and regulate the value of the money by the child trained the value of its money by the hell recalate the value of its money by the highest standards of commercial transact important bosiness. By order honesty and national honor. The of the president. Mrs. A. D. Ewing.

money of the United States is and must forever be unquestioned and unavisation. If doubts remain, they must be removed. If west places are discovered they must be strengthened. Nothing served they must be strengthened. Nothing served they must be strengthened. Nothing the strengthened of the mation through a legal technicality. Whatever may be the lenguage of the contract, the United States will discharge all its obligations in the currency needs as the best throughout the elvilused world at the time of paymont. Nor will we were concent that the wage of whor or ins fringal savings he scaled down, by germitting payment in dollars of less value than the delians accepted as the best fit overly colightened nation of the earth.

ot less value than the ministers accepted as the best in every onlightered pation of the sarth. "Under existing conditions our citizens cannot be excused if they do not redouble their offorts to accure such dinancial legislation as will place their honorable intentione beyond dispute, all those who represent, as you, do, the great conservative and progressive business interests and trac canuity, owe it not only to themselves, but to the people to insist upon the sattlement of this great question now, or cice to face the alternative that it must be again submitted for arbitration at the polls. This is our plain duty to more than serie million voters who, lifteen months ago, won a great political battle ou the issue, among eithers, that the United States government would not permit a doubt to exist anywhere concerning the stability and integrity of its obligations of every kind. This is my interpretation of that victory. Whatever Christ, therefore, is required to make the estilement of this viid question clear and conclusive to all time, we are bound in good conscience to undertake and, if possibly real-

ensetment of the law providing for the

rodemption of specio payments in 1879; seince than every dollar has been us good as cold.

"We are unsilerably onposed to every measure calculated to debase our carrency or impair the eredit of the country. We are therefore oppased to the free coinage of elver, every by later-unitional agreemant with the leading commercial nations of the world, which we pledge ourselves to promote, and until such agreement can be obtained the existing gold standard must be proserved. All our silver and paper cranny must be manifationed at a parity with gold, and we favor all measures designed to maintain involvably the obligations of the United States and all our money, whether coin or paper, at the present standard, the standard of the anlightnond nations of the earth. "This is in reality a command from the people who gave the administration to the party new in power and who are still anxionally waiting for the execution of their free and omnipatent will by those of us who hold commissions from that supreme tribunat.

"I have tonight spoken in a somewhat serious strain because I believe it is due both to the membership of this association and to the conditions under which this assemblage lass met. The conferences and systematic efforts of each a body of men as this are capable of infinite good to the respective com

government, however, is resting in its power to promote industry. It can aid commerce, but not create it. I can use the content of the conten

beloved country. While I discern in its present condition the necessity that al-ways exists for the faithful devotion of present condition the nacessity that always exists for the faithful dovotion of its citizens, the history of its past is nesurance to me that this will be as it always has been through every struggle and emergency, still coward and upward. It has never suffered from any trial or been nacqual to any task, Fannede upon right principles, we have nothing to fear from the violestudes which may lie across our pathway. The nation, founded by the fathers upon principles of virtue, aducation, freedom and human rights, moulded by the great discussions which established its covereignty tried in the cracible of civil war, its integrity candirmed by the results of reconstruction, with a union stronger and better than ever before, attands to-day, not upon shifting sands, but upon immorable foundations.

Let us resolve by our laws and by our administration of them to maintain the rights of the citizen, to cement the union by still closer bonds, to exolt the standards of American, evilvization, encourage the promotion of Unift, industries which have empobled our people, uphold the stability of our currency and credit and tilustraic the parity of our national and credit and desend and the floods the right can be compared to the stability of our currency and credit and tilustraic the parity of our national and municipal government, and though the rain desend and the floods

Ladies' Aid Society The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church are request-

# SPAIN SWIFT

# to Our Shores.

Faster and More Powerful Than the Maine.

Foreign Powers Sending Fleets to Havana-Reports Are Generally Satisfactory.

Mapsin, January 26, -The battleship Vierays, of 7000 tons displacement, has been ordered to viel; American ports. New York, January 28.—Orders have sen received at the navy yard to hurry order that she may sail Saturday, the date named by the navy yard. Night and day gangs are working on the vessel. According to naval officials, the Brook

Washington, January 28.—The infor mation from Madrid by the Associated Press, that the Spanish government had decided to send the war ship Viscaya on a visit to American porte, caused no comments in official circles. She is a formidable craft, larger, faster and more powerful than the Muine.

Secretary Long said today that he ha received no notice from the Spanis minister or from any other source that Spanish man-of-war have heen ordered Spanish men-of-war have been ordered to vicit United States ports. They wore perfactly welcome to come and go as long as they pleased, he said, and as far as he was concerned he would be delighted to have them come.

All the advices received by the state department and may department from Onba today were satisfactory. Genard Les at 2 o'clock reported that all was onlet and that order prevailed to Havans.

iavana. At about lite esme hour a cablegram

Naw Yonk, January 25.—The atamser Urizba, of the Wurd line, which lift for Urizba, of the Wurd line, which lift for Havana today, carried 400,000 proints of quinine collected by the Cubar relief committee, to be distributed among the suffering people of the island under the direction of General Lee, coastly general Havana. A separate consignment I: General Lee consignment is General Lee consignment of pruvisions contributed by the members of Philadelphia grevers and importers company.

bero of Philadelphia grocers and importers company. HAYANA, January 26.—The city is entirely quist touight. The Maine lies at
methor near the Spanish cruiser Alfonso
NIII. Many persone believe that the
presence of the American ship here is
designed to bring about disturbances on
the streets of Hayana when the American sailors and marines land. This
morning two hattelions of infantry and
a section of artillery arrived from the
province of Pinar del Rio.

### THE COAL TRUST

#### Pronounced Illegal by Judge Morrow.

It is a Violation of the Anti-Trust Act of 1800.

BAN FRANCISCO, January 227 .- In the United States circuit court today Judge Morrow rendered his decision in the case against the Coal Dealers' Association of California, granting a prelimin-

The application for the restraining order was made by the government upon the grounds that the association of 1890. It was shown that \$00,000 ton of coal were being annually consumed in this city and that the association con trolled its disposition and had iron-clar

rules to govern the price at which it was to be retailed.

The defendants contended that their only object was to defend the public against the acts of dishonest dealers and that in any event they were not sunject to the jurisdiction of the anti-trust act, as they were not incorporated.

The court, however, held that the constitution and hy-laws of the necociation came within the prohibitions of the act and were unlawful.

Worked the Lodging Houses. Los Axgenes, January 27.— Carl Schilling, with numerous aliases, was convicted in the Justice's tourt today of convexed in the sastes of the base of the convexed at least a score of lodging-house keepers, about town, claiming to he son of Schilling of "Schilling's Best" fame; also a nephaw of Schilling's Hest" fame; and numerobe other well known hasiness men. He has been tried saveral times before, but assayed. This times he ness men. He has been tried saveral times before, but ascaped. This time he was charged with taking a dismond ring from Mrs. Belie Harridan, keeper of the Berlin lodging house,

### A Big Warship Sent Rev. C. O. Brown Confesses His Sins.

Willing to Preach on the Street Corners.

The Bay Conference Turns a Glassy Eye on the Fallen

SAN FRANCISCO, January 25,-Rev. C O. Brown, whose relations with Mattle Overman formed the subject of a pre-longed trial at the Bay Conference of the Congregational church, has made a full

The latter is a very ably written and eloquent plea by the disgraced pustor on his own behalf but it found little

being snummened before the Bay Con forence, has appeared and has made humble and penitent confession, he it

with Dr. Brown over his transgressions, and sanningtes with him the fareive

nness at the Almighty God;

Nesotral, That it extends to him its
brotherly sympathy in this hoar of sorrow and humiliation, and assures him of row and humiliation, and assures him of its complete and hearly forgiveness, and of the recognition of the Christian maniness of his action in coming here to make his contestion; however, in view of the character and publicity of the offeness owe confessed, and of the length of time slaped since it was committed, during which he bar maintained as false attrule in affirming his innocence, and in view of the forther fact that this confessed destinguishes between the personal torgiveness that much be instantly extended to an erring but repeated by the result of the confessed destinguishes between the personal torgiveness that much be instantly extended to an erring but repeated by the result of the confessed destinguishes of the resulting a man in official position as a public tracher of rightecurates; be it further arther
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further Resolved, That this conference with profound sorrow feels compelled, so invested with responsibility for the party of the ministry and the peace of the churches, to express its source of Dr. Brown's disqualification for the pictormatace of the ductics of the ministry, and we therefore doesn't wise and just tramove his same from our roll as a ministerial member of the conference.

There on the committee who passed sontenes on the digrared diergyman were Rev. F. H. Foster, Rev. G. C. Moosr, Rev. C. R. Swow of Oakland, Rev. Dr. Chapman, Dascon Mills, Rev. William Reder and James Hatchinson. They were appointed on the motion of Rev. C. R. Brown that a committee be appointed to take the matter in hand and report to the main body. This mution was carried by a unanimous vote and these alternationed gentlemen named to set.

In the course of his confession Mr. Brown seid:

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I am sore that you will impute nothing to the Caristian friends who have stood by ms. They believed my public statement. Their frank and should sincerity more than any other human motive has led me to the recolve of this hour. One of my dear sons said to me: "They know, father, that I could not defined you except! believed in your innosence." It has been a same to me that I could truthfully dany so much. But at this hour! I repudiate the folly of building a house of truths for a liet to live in. I rejoice in the thought that what I now say will go every whither and tell the whole world that righteoutness is windicated.

Unto my brediren of Bay Conference I confess the grisvons wrong, and through you I confess to the whole sisterhood of churches, I low the Cariegational churches and am unwilling longer to be an occasion of grief to their fellowship. I am filled with profound sorrow that having been the recipient of their confidence and hours I have brownen no occasion of grief to their fellowship.

of their confidence and bonurs I have browned no occasion of grief to their fellowship.

I confess to Dubnque and Chicago Associations that I did them grievous wrong to accept the fellowship of one and reek that of the other. I herewith request that my name be dropped from the roll of Chicago Association.

I confess to the dear friends whose help and confidences I accepted without a full externed of the truth.

Finally, to any person whom I have grouped I confess.

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Brethren, I have not dered to sak you to forgive me. Possibly I ought not. I might embarrass you by each a request. If you could forgive and reutoro me, my If you sould forgive and revtoro me, my life shall approve your renewed condidence and attest my gratitude. It may be that you will find a way to make your mercy as ecceptionous as my pentence. However, I do not ask you to ascrifice any public interest for one. I do not capted to find a bed of recer in my farance.

Oh, permit me to hops that He who could overnie the pin of David to life could overnie the pin of David to life.

own glory may at least make some use of my enfering and contrite heart to cu-force some needed lesson in rightcuns-ness. Maybe the words of Massillon may

apply to me:

"How do you know but His mercy has
made your sin too notorious in order made your sin too natoricus in order that thousands of sinners may be in-fluenced at the sight of your penitence." If Almighty God can make use of my suffering to His glory I shall rejoice in my suffering.

When informed of the action of his

suffering to His glory I shall rejoice in my suffering.

When informed of the action of his brother ministers Mr. Brown said:

"I suppose they did what they thought for the best, and I suppose would have done the same thing if I had been in their place.

"My plane are all upset. I do not know what I will do. I know, though, I will stay in town for a little while, and after that I will have to go and sea my wife and children, who are in Chicago. cago.

"All I can eay is they did right, I

hops that the world will be lenient with me, for I have sinned, but also I have thoroughly repented. OAKLAND, January 25.—The Rev. C. O. Brown will not run away from the

churches in San Francisco Is quite will-ing to talk of his diegrace, wire the ex-ception of those that involve the details of his downfall.

"I have under my confession," raid he, "There it is, and I have nothing further to say. I have erred and I have repeated.

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"Life was yory sheet to me," said he, referring to his leastern pastorata. "I had the meaneds of friends in the East, and they looked in my face and said they could not believe the stries circulated about me and the stories were not all true. I had everything to live for. I had the confidence and esteem of my Onicago congregation. I was booked to lecture at fifty of the principal churches in the East. That shows the confidence and esteem the people had in me, and yet daily compelled me to come out to San Francisco. I cannot explain, but I felt that I most come. It was not a heatly or impulsive step I took in making my confession. I had fought against it, for life was weet and success and reiendship were does to me. I had decided that I would telegraph or write or do so mothing before the conference met, but it was not until Wednesday that I do something ladars the conference mer, but it was not until Wednesday that I felt that I must come in person. Then I wrote a note to my wife telling her I had gone on a becture torn, and started Wort. It was a strange coincidence that I met no one on the train who knew me.

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"I have made the journey across the continent filteen times, and this is the first time that I never met anyone that I knew. I was a stranger to everyone. I made no effort to conceal my identity, a trivied at the hotel in Oaklaud in the evening and went to my room. I remained very quiet, hecused knew what was coming and I did not wish to put the hotel manager to any inconvenience, and moreover I knew if it were known that I was hore the meeting of the Bay coolerance would be attended by hundred of people. I wished to avoid this. "I do not know what the future will bring to me, but I do know this, that I shall preach the gospol till I die, if I shave to preach it on the atreet corners. I shall stay here until I know what my former friends will do, and I san ready to hoar anything that my confession salls forth.

#### GOLD AND SILVER

One Year's Production of the Precious Metals.

California Leads All the West ern States Excent Colorado.

San Francisco, January 25,-Follow is the annual report of Wells, Farge of the Missouri river (including British Columbia) during 1897, which shows in the agregate: Gold, \$69,830,597; silver, \$37,184,034; lead, \$9,775,144. Total gross result, \$153,435,499. The "commercial" value at which the several metale usued herein have been esti mated is: Silver, 60 cents per ounce; copper, 11 cents per pound and lead \$3.38 per 100 pounds.



The gross yield for 1897, shown above segregated, is approximately se follows Cold 45 51-100, silver 24 21-180, copper 28 88-100, lead 637-100.

#### HORSES WANTED.

To be Used for Packing on the Dawson Route

STOCKTON, January 25.—Noab Legault recently from Dawson Oity, is here to purchase horses, which he will take back with him in the spring to be used as pack animals, In conversation with an Associate

Press representative Legacit said that he had been looking for stock up through Oregon, but that horses in that part of Oregon, but that horse: in that part of the country were very badity run down, and he was compelled to come here for animals which could thand the riport of the Alaska climate and the hard neare to which they would probably be put carrying goods over the passes. This will be good news to etockmen not twill give borns reisers in this part of the concept as non-rangity to support the concept that the concept the concept that the

ns it will give horse raisers in this part of the country an opportunity to supply the needs of the new gold country in the matter of horse fiesh.

In speaking of the project of going over the Yakon river in ice boats, he said it would be almost an impossibility as the fen in the river is very bally jammed in places, the ice being buckted up at reach thich.

Mr. Legaulti is now at Lathrop arrangling to norther or horses of his contraction. ing to purchase hurses.

ALLESTOWN, Pa., January 27 .- A can

of baragana oil exploded in the boiler house of the Greenville Coment mill at Resendale, eight miles north of Allen-OKELAND, January 25.—The Rev. U.

Spinners Return to Work.
Bosnox, January 27.—The frame spinreter at the Fall River works mills have
returned to work.

OKELAND, January 25.—The Rev. U.
O. Brown will not run away from the
consequences of his confession. Hossid
today that he would stay here until his
richards had time to decide whether or
not they would receive or cut him.
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fully insured.

Outcome of the Present Administration.

The Ouestion Briskly Dcbated in the House.

The Senate Discusses the Teller Resolution and Passes the Pension Bill.

Washington, January 25 .-- Under the roted almost tire entire day to a politics debate in which the main question was whether prosperity had come to the country, as a result of the advant of the present administration. As speeches were limited to five min-

ntes, many members participated and partism epirit kapt the interest keyed so to a high pitch. The actimony which usually characterizes such degiven and received. Mr. Smith were given and received. Mr. Smith, the delegate from Arizone, made an at-tack on the cystem of educating the Indians and Mr. Walker moved to stril v out the appropriation for the Carlisle

Mr. Richardson, Damocrat of Tennes athorities to prove that prosperity bed

"If prosperity has not returned," asked Mr. Stone, Ropublican of Penneylvania, "how does it happen that in all the industrial regions men are em proyed and that they are not supported by charity as they were under the Cleve-land administration."

Jard administration."
"The trouble with the centlemen," replied Mr. Richardson, "is that his premises are all wrong Labor is not employed in all the industrial regions, In New England 125,000 workers are now on strike."

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Mesers, Grozvonor, Stone, Dingley and other Republicans rose to reply and in the confusion Mr. Richardson called out that he had no desire to interfere with Mr. Stone's gubernatorial boem. "I am glad to have the indorsament of that," replied Mr. Stone, smiling. Mr. Grosvonov cited the wool raising industry and examples of what the Dingley law had done. Mr. Dockery, Demicrat of Missouri, in discussing the cotton mills strike, contended that the strike had been press by the operators in order that they might dispose of their employ stock. The trouble was were enormously over profitting in the country."

country. The political debate continued for an hour, the Republicane maintaining and the Damacrats denying the existence of

hour, the Repulsions is maintaining as the Damerat denying the existence of prosperity.

"Mr. Smith, Democrat of Arizona, made an attack on the present system of educating the Indiana, Ha declared that the Carliele and Hampton schools were a mistake, that an Indian could not be civilized by teaching him to read and write and sing a psalm. The Indian, he said, must receive an industrial education, but it must be given him in the vicinity of his home, not in the Fact. In this bill, he said, \$2,500, 500 was wasted.

Mr. Walker, Republican of Massachusetts, agreed with Mr. Smith, that the present policy was unsatisfactory, illogical said impracticable. He moved to strick out the appropriation for the Carliele school, Without voting on the amendment the committee rose, and at 4,20 p.m. the home adjourned.

session of the senate was characterized by a heated, simest actimonious, do bate of the financial question. For nearly two hours the Teller resolution was under consideration, the principal speeches being made by Allison of Lowa, Berry of Arkansas and Haar of Massachusatts. The leature of the discussion was a speech by Teller, author of the resolution, his statement calling out a suggestion from Hoar that he (Teller)

record.

In response to an inquiry by Spener, Yest admitted that he thought the system of coinage referred to in the resolution meant the free and unlimited coinage of silver, that admission apparently giving satisfaction to the opponents of the measure.

#### BADLAM DEAD.

The Genial "Aleck" Expires Suddenly.

Had Been Suffering From Asthma and a Complication of Diseases.

San Francisco, January ander Badlam, a pioneer of California, ex-assessor of San Francisco, and one of he most widely known citizens of the state, died tonight.

He had long been afflicted with aeth-

ms and this, complicated with other troubles, caused his death. After his re-tirement from official life he interested himself in mining and was successful in most of his ventures. No man in this city was more popular than "Aleck" Badlam as he was universally known. Although he was nearly 85 years old,

his death was unexpected, as he was possessed of a robust constitution and his friends believed that his illness was but temporary. He took an active partin the organization of the midwinter fair.

Presidential Nominations Washington, January 25,-The Presi dent sent today to the senate the following nomination: David Dunce, to

# IN THE HALLS

Playful Representatives Call Names.

Bantam Roosters" and "Blackguards."

Cannon of Illinois and Kelly of South Dakota Exchange Congressional Courtesies.

Washington, Jaguary 26,-The bonts levoted another day to the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, most of the time being consumed, as on the two subjects. By far the most interesting f-ature of the day was the debate on the question of reducing the mail carrier service in the large cities, owing to the failure of the senate to attach the esti-mated deficiency of \$160,000 to the Ur-

gent Deficiency bill. This anhiert has been spitating the metropolitan sities ever since the order was issued for cutting down the force on Pabruary 1st. A duzeu reports from a many different cities protested agains, the proposed reductions and unred an immediate appropriation when Chair-man Lond of the postoffice committee and Chairman Cannon of the appropriation committee, allayed the wrath of the members by assuring them that there was no occasion for alarm; that the service could not possibly suffer until June,

vine could not possibly suffer until June, by which time there want be somple upportunity to pass a dolleiency appropriation. Mr. Loud used strong words in the criticism of the postolica department edicials and promised some interesting disclosures later one. The motion to strike out the appropriation for two Oarisles Indian school was defeated after considerable debute, 21 to 65. Tou pages of the bill west disposed of today. The conference roport on the urgent defletency bill was adopted. An amondment offered by Mr. Kelly.

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An amondment offered by Mr. Kelly, Democrat of South Dakota, to increase the number of south Dakota, to increase the number of south Dakota, to increase the number of south Dakota, to 300 and to increase the appropriation therefore 116,CDO, was defeated 11 to 54.

The number of pupils provided for at the Salem. Oregon, echool was increased by lifty. The action of this amendment drew out an indignant protest from Mr. Kelly who peld his respects to Mr. Kelly who peld his respects to Mr. Kelly who peld his respects to Mr. Kelly as a "hantm rouster" and usually a "rather good naturedly aftered to Mr. Kelly as a "hantm rouster" and usually a "rather good inch ilouer. The latter good naturedly selected to Mr. Kelly as a "hantm rouster" and usually a "rather good inching, amiable man."

The gentleman from South Dakota was evidently nettled, as he rotorted with conciderable hitterness. So far as physical characteristics went, he said, but thought Mr. Cannon might make as experiented a looking rocker as limedi. This was not the first time he had been experiented to the gentleman from Illicois. "I may not have had the executive experience of the gentleman from Illicois." I may not have had the executive experience of the gentleman from Illicois. "I may not have had the executive experience of the gentleman from Illicois." I may not have had the executive experience of the gentleman from Illicois. "I may not have had the executive experience of the gentleman from Illicois." On motion of Mr. Griffin, Republican of Wisconnin, or amendment was adopted to appropriate \$10,000 for an additional shool building at Tomeb. Wis. Mr. Recembl., Republican of Ohio, got the floor at this found to make any reply to this assault.

On motion of Mr. Griffin, Republican of the gentleman from Illicois of the floor at this shoult to submit some remarks upon the failure of the sense to place in the urgent deficiency hill an

service.
Mr. Unigg, Republican of New York, said that the mail deliveries in New York city were absolutely necessary to get the mail out of and into the great

get the mail out of and into the great offices in that city.

Mr. Load, chaiman of the postolice committee, made a sensational speach, or rather a speech promising sensational developments in the fature. He was very heartes and it was with difficulty the could be heart alone a whisper. Only the direct matterness of the case, he said, and a supplementations of the case, he said, and the same that he was an experienced. the circumstances of the case, he said, could induce him to atkempt to say anything today. The question presented was one far greater than the simple one of a delivery more or less in New York or Obicaso. The statements of the gentlemen from New York (Quigg), said he, were absolutely false and nanounded. That gentleman, he said, had been baring himself interviewed, charging that he (Loud) was responsible for the existing predicament; that he (Loud) had defied congress and the potentice and had forced the department to cut of the carriers.

carriers.
"Such criticism," said Mr. Loud, " "Such criticism," sind air, Loud, "is beneath my contempt. The charce is made that the postolice appropriation bill this year carried slico 0.00 below the astimates, 1 know the officials of the postolice department back that canage, but I assert that it is false,"
"Then you allege falseboyd numinat the officials of the department?" interpaged Mr. Quigg.

the officials of the department?" inter-ruped Mr. Louis.

"Let him take it who can boar it," re-eponded Mr. Louis.
Mr. Loud proceeded to affirm that the postoffice officials, had, contrary to law, appointed 289 additional carriers and created a prospective deficiency of \$160,-000. He said in that that in the face of an appropriation of \$75,000 for inciden-tic expenses, \$10,000 had been pent in six months. Over \$50,000 of the report-ed deficiency, he said, belonged in that account.

account.
The conference report on the argency deliciency bill was submitted and The conforence report and and agreed to.

Several unnor provisions in the Indian bill were ruled out on white of order. In all, ton panet of the bill were dispend of today.

At 3.32 p m, the house adjourned,



parted the resolution, and Mr. Hoar, Isapablican of Massacone-tre, and Mr. Hoar, Isapablican of Conceched, in opposition to it.

All dulivered set eptechas, except Mr. Hoar, whose specth was in roply to some points advanced by Mr. Teller restenday. No other business was transacted.

Mr. Teller said he was willing to retire from public life if by so doing become by mr. Teller restenday. It is the said that the existing contract concerning the monay in which bonds of the United Blates were payable could not bechinged without settine of congress—one of the parties to the contract—and that the government had a right to all the advantages the contract afforded it. Mr. Fairbanks saked Mr. Teller whether the present Secretary of the Treesery was now paying out only gold in liquidation of the bonded obligations of the government.

"I do not know," replied Mr. Teller, "what the Secretary of the Treesery was now paying out only gold in liquidation of the bonded obligations of the government.

Being lurther present Secretary of the Treesery was now paying out only gold in liquidation are not such as to enable me to obtain information of its acts." Being lurther presend by Mr. Teller, what the administration is paying the obligations if reserved its paying the obligations if reserved its paying the obligations if the government, no such obligations if the government, no su

medi current expenses when there was plenty of silvar to meet present obligations of the government.

Referring in the course of his remarks to the presidential contest of '86, Mr. Teller said that no political campaign is this country had ever been chractarized by so much bitterness, acrimony and vindictiveness. He conceded the right, he said, of others to differ from him upon this and other questions, but he held that he ought to be accorded the same right and liberty, for the people, not only of this country, but of the world, depended upon the rightful coincident of the financial question. He had a right to speak here for the creat masses of the poople, and he took mirvantage of it because he sit that the fastening of the gold standard upon the country would simply make of the plain paople, hawers of water.

## PASTOR BROWN

Overwhelmed With Invitations by Friends.

Mention is Made of Mattic Overman or Her Whereabouts.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 26 .- Dr. C. O. Brown said today: "I said nothing to any of the Chicago friends after I had laternined the course I have pursued, for the reason that I thought San ciaco the proper place for my acknowl-edgment. I have written to the Chicago

adgment. I have written to the Chicago Association that if its members so desire I will, upon my return, say face to face wind day requires. I have no desire to excupe any uttersuce or situation which duty now requires.

"I have seen many of the friends whose support I accepted upon a false basis and shall see others to make all the amends I can. Without exception thay have received me with a kindners which is both surprising and gratifying and, to my mind, a very superior illustration of Christian chavity.

"The members of the Bay Conference who were justly opposing me have overwhelmed me with invitations to their homes, some of which I have already availed myself of, others I shall avail myself of in the near future. I do not know how soon I shall return to Chicago, not until I have done what duty requires here." quires here."

Ryan to Fight Green.

Several minor provisions in the link of the hill were disposed of today.

At 5.32 p m, the house adjourned,
Washington, Jaouary 26.—For more than ask hours the senate had under discussion the Toller resolution provisions that the government pay the principal and interest of the honds of the hill working that he government pay the principal and interest of the honds of the Modesard's parillon on the 28th of linked States in silver. By agreement the resolutions pending are to be voted

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TREES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
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INTEREST in the park proposition chould not be allow to flag.

The etreet sweeping is not properly done and the City Trustees should give the matter their attention.

LEUTSIEST testifies that his wife wanted to die. And that accounts for it. A man with a heart so solt as the weeping sansage maker could not evidently, allow any wish of his wife to go ungrate

THE Times says that the nickel-in-theslot machine is almost a member of so-ciety in Los Augeles. It ought to get elot machine is almost a the glad hand in the slotty set in which Mre. Colonel Bradbury was a late reign. ing queen.

Is this appreciation of Jellow dors does not let up pretty coon a movement will be in order to curtail the wild career of the bloated owners and plutocratic manipulators of this noble but altogether too valuable quadruped. A contemporary remarks that "then

a corresponding remarks that "there seems to be no kick coming in the Freeno football club letely." The club has probably been quietly laid away till next Thankegiving day. It never did high year hand annual seems and the seem kick very hard, anyway.

The editor of this paper has been way this week. Probably you have deticed it.—Selma Enterprise.

Well, the man who couldn't notice the

bannes of bulky Editor Willis must need the services of an oculist.

Tur esteemed Mail reads us a lecture on political consistency, but our Stock-ton friend's statements lack the power of convincing. The Mail's rabid advo-cace of Jim Budd was in itself such an evidence of inconsistency that it should forever debar that paper from the adifyprivilege of enjoining consistency

The Hanford people are trying to have a cannery established in their town. There is room for such an enterpries in Hanford, and every citizen who has the welfare of the fown at heart should subscribe according to his means to the fund for carrying out the project.
Fresno now realizes that it made a good investment when it offered financial in-ducement for the establishment of a cannery hore, and we believe that the people of Hanford will be equally pleased with results if they succeed in carrying out their project. A connery will give employment to a large number of the carrying of the carrying out their project. of people and also make a market to the fruit and veretables grown in the Hanford neighborhood.

#### GRAND JURIES.

The Watchman takes a fling at grand prises in general and Freeno county grand juries in particular. The Kapus-Lican has no desire to defend the grand jury system, which appears to it sufiqu and a burden on the texpayers, but it fails to see that the grand juries of Freeno county have been any worse than those of other counties. We agree to a great extent with Judges Osler and Campbell of San Bernerdino county in their opinion of this institution and believe, with them, that examining magistrales and district attorneys cont doall the necessary work more efficiently and at less expense. The secrecy that surrounds the proceedings of grand juries enables [persons to gratify private grodges, and if, as our contemporary ingroupes, and in a constinct apply white-wash for political reasons, it not unite-quently occurs that they use the terred stick for the same reasons. We could probably get along very well without grand juries altogether, but occasions might arise when they could be of value, and this thought is likely to deter con servative people from favoring any radical change in this old institution. constitutional amendment that might be adopted is one providing that the su perior judge (or judges) of each county immon a grand jury when in his opinion there exists a necessity for such a body, with the provise, however, that there shall be only one grand jury a year. We should like to see this matter thoroughly discussed, for if the opinion is general that the grand jury system is autiquated and has become useless it is

absord to retain it. The evening paper says that the Mer-ced Sun does not seem to be amused by the Empuatron's effort to belittle Editor M: Clatchy of the Sacramento Bee, garking that we think too much of accuratery to try to holittle him, we privately inform the evening paper that the Sun is not supposed to be amused by anything. It is against its principles to be amused, for it takes a serious, may colemn, view of life There is not even any record of its hav ing been amused when the Exposite flopped from the gold standard to the gilver etandard, and it can still consider a Democratic fusion proposition withou racking a smile. The ways of prosper if the administration were to bring about international bimetallism the Sun would dissolve in tears. Mercel contemporary is the very Weed ing Willow of journals.

One of the most pressing needs of th city of Freezo is a pavilion for exposil convention purposes, and we should like to see the Chamber of Con merce and the Bundred Thousand Club take bold of this proposition and carry it out. Such a building would not only be an ornament to the city, but would bring it an amount of advertising that it could obtain in few other ways. At present Sacramento and San Francisc get at the conventions, but if Fresno had a spacious and comfortable hall in which the largest crowds could be acodsted it would have the advan tage of both these cities because of its central location. Our gain would not business would profit thereby. hope this proposition will receive the onsideration it detervez, and that at a very early date.

Ir the electric light goes back on us a law times more it will be known as 'the light that fails."

Mr. Zona will have a decreasing west ners for tenentional things if he should tail to make good his defense of Captain The sensation he will experi mee in that event would be more shock ing than his yellow books.

Pearls with lost does need not put their trust in canine faithfulness or the nonndimester in this year of grace. It is a long and chilly trait over Chilcoot pass, and the fleel-footed and flea-infested pet of the San Josquin will be a ong time gone.

Tun Mail insistently demands the Strokton shall clean up. Right in the last Friday said: section shall retain up. Tagain in the midst of a cold winter, too, when the changing of chirts is liable to result fatally. Why cannot the Mail be con-

The Argential writer says just enough about state politica to demonstrate that he knows absolutely nothing about it, so far as this portion of the state is conerned.

The game law is getting knocked all along the judicial line, which is a had thing for the game, but a good thing from the market hunters. Game should be given a reasonable amount of protection, which certainly includes immunity to the wholesale slaughter practiced by the people who hunt for the San Francisco market.

The Los Angeles Herald gives several reasons why Harry Patton should not be appointed a member of the State Bank Commission. One of them is that Patton knows no more about the bank-ing business than a Hottentot does of heaven. This ought to suffice, but fortunately for Patton ha knows a good deal about politics and those are the kind of nen Budd is looking for.

#### IT IS MISNAMED.

The Parade Committee of the Golden Jubilee is misnamed. It should be entitled "Committee for the Suppressio of the Artistic " To be sure thin is a somewhat long name, but exactness should not forever be excrificed to brevity. But let us explain. In the procesgion which is to be a feature of the calebration there will be a number of floate, Food Inspector Dockery of Son Francisco, with that enterprise that distinguishes him above all other food inspectore in the United States, decided his department should be represented in the parade by floats. He immediately set the machinery of his brain to work and soon avolved designs that wer

Dockerian in every sense. of the men was dipping water from the trough and pouring is into milk cans.

That the men man, made up to look like Deckery, was in the act of placing the man with the dipper under arrest. The other floats showed sanitary ulpubles. and some other things of like nature. As Mr. Dockery watched the laborers constructing these works of art his coun-tenance was transfigured by a look of triumph; but, slas! it soon gave way to an expression of mute despair. The Parade Committee came along, a com-mittee comprised of low, groveling souls, and wilfully ignoring the artistic merit of Mr. Dockers's creations, declared that bla floats would not be parmitted to "procesh," adding comething harsh about their being inappropriate and ex-

hiniting bad taste. But Inspector Dockery cannot be rushed—that is, nothing less formids-le than a trip hammer can crush him and he declares he will have a para of his own. We hope the Freenc view tors to the Golden Inbilee will not miss the Dockery parade. Let it not be said of our people that they are indifferent to true art. Let us not run the risk of anything but that

The Woodland Democrat plugged to bulleeys equare in the macula latea when it said:

A deily newspaper in San Francisco that would condense all the news of the that would condense all the news of the day so that it would not scoupy more than eight pages would be a great hom to the reading public and would command the respect and support of all classes of people who are so bugst intervamous spare the time to self the legitimate news out of rubbish that the awayspapers print every day.

In the opinion of this paper the successful metropolitan paper of the future

seeful metropolitan paper of the future will ant only be smaller in size than the present bulky and padded sheets, but will give the news of the world in little more than one-balf the space now de voted to that purpose. The naws will on concepted, and what is of still more importance the money now spent in amplifying trash will be devoted to the securing of correct information. Such performance, but many people will be securing of correct information. Such insections of the securing of correct information. Such insections of the securing of correct information is the securing of correct information. Such insections of the securing of correct information is the securing of correct information. Such insections of the securing of correct information is the securing of correct information in the securing of correct information. Such insections of the securing of correct information is the securing of correct information. Such insections of the securing of correct information is the securing of correct information in the securing of correct information. Such insections of the securing of correct information is the securing of correct information in the securing of correct information is the securing of correct information. Such insections is the proper position and brought in the securing of the securing of correct information. Such insections is the securing of correct information in the securing of the securing of correct information in the securing of correct information is the securing of the securing of correct information in the securing of the secu a paper would be a boon to the public at this time, but of course it will not at this time, but or course it will not come until the public has sufficiently shown its disapproval of the present rallow methods. It is a common retark in Freeno among intelligent newspaper readers that they get more new and more satisfaction out of the Berrs JOAN than they do out of the San Francieco dailies. In the latter they have not the time to dig the news out of the

pointment of Editor Barry to the vemey on the railroad commission when the Democratic party of this county saked for the appointment of W. W. Ph lips. It also owee an explanation for deliberately misrepresenting the party in this matter. It stated aditorially that the Freeno Democracy had indores Mr. Barry, when it is a matter of record that it indorsed Mr. Phillips. Has the party repudiated the Expositor, or the Expositor the party? Or is the explanation of it all that the evening paper does not consider the central con nittee as representative of the county

J. H. MAIDERLL, of the Moderto News, has been instrumental in once more demonstrating the wisdom of his craft. central location. Our gain wenter not demonstrating the wisdom of the traff, against the present of the fraction only he in advertising, for conventions or the craft of his wisdom, it metters republic referred to by the Rev. The leaves a good deal of movey in the places not. The terms are controvertible in humiliating fact is that the Democratic where they are held, and all classes of some cases. Mr. Maddrill has long hean a bacheior, but he has made amends for past delinquency by becoming a benedict. The REPUBLICAN exlunds its congretulations,

Democracy?

RAINEY'S FRESNO DEFENDER.

There will be a meeting in San Fran time next Saturday of the Democratic state central committee, and the call for the meeting states that business of importance is to be transacted. According to the San Francisco papers some furty members have been stricken from the roll became of Isline to pay a \$50 agreement, and the chief business of the magning will be to fill the vacancies thus created. But there is a good deal more behind this matter. What a tiret appeared to be merely a movement to replace listless members with energetic workers is in fact an effort to rid the committee of the taint of Raineyism In regard to this motter the Laminer of

It is well understood that the men who milet of a cold winter, too, when the changing of chirtie is liable to result attails. Why cannot the Mail but content to wait until warm weather. The ditt will then dry up and some of it will blow away.

Os authority of the Argonaut, the atternoon paper credite Law H. Brown with "owning." Freano's delegation to the next Republican state convention to the traveless. This policy will need probability discover his mistake, as the plan spears to be to nate only Bencerats organization. He will in all probability discover his mistake, as the plan spears to be to nate only bencerate to manipulate the confidence in the various districts. This policy will necessarily have an important bearing on the next campaign on only in the state, but in the city, where Rainey through his revolutionary methods have captured the local organization.

In yesterday's Econiner appeared as other attack on Rainey in which the these vacancies in the committee some lesirable element.

It may seem peculiar to some people that the Freenc Expositor, which, in the words of Mr. O'Toole, is working the "parity graft," should come out in opmittee of bose influence. But those to whom the Expositor's attitude seems strenge forget that in this case boss is Sam Rainey, and has several times been elated in the San Francisco papers that Rainey favored the candidacy of A. B. Rainey favored the candidacy of A. B. If the gold standard is a good thing, Butler for the Democratic nomination why are you all so schamed of it? for Governor. If these statements are correct it can easily be understood why the Expositor opposes the elimination of the Rainey element and hopes that the routine business at next Saturday's meeting. However, we doubt very much if Mr. Rainey is going to permit himself to be disposed of so readily, and as he is a good fighter and a man of resources the Erpositor's planu is greater than pircomstances seem to warrant.

The people of Bakersfield want a free library, and the Standard advises that they do not start in on too small a scale. The advice is good, for it is almost as great a mistake to start an enterprise on room. The Martinez folks made a very modest beginning some years ugo and now they own a fine library building in which there is a goodly number of volames. We do not know how they did we think that it was pride in their library, good management and enterprise that enabled them to outstrip many larger towns and cities in this . There is a lesson in this for

Freeno, too. RUSSELL Sage's business maxim is a good one. He says: "I have made it a rule never to invest in snything I could not examine for myself,—Merced Ex-

Mr. Sage lives up to his maxim so faithfully that when he goes to a clothrequires the pedigree of the sheep to be given from which the raw material for the more or less woollen garments was pathway through life cannot be traced by the Republican party nor is his advice the quoriers be drops on the way, but likely to be accepted.

Anything but that.

If there is dishones. demands an opportunity to examine the premises before locating halfs liable to these papers which profess to believe in those papers which profess to believe in could drive a beautiful bargain on earth has got in abead of him and left no choice for location outside of the base government. ment, where the worm disth not and the besting apparatus makes a \$6 suit an expensive superfluity.

James Foy, the hypnotist, gave a re-markable exhibition of his powers at Auderson, Indiana, yesterday. He hyp-notized his wife and while she was under the spell be disjointed her arms and legs. That done he took hold of her head and twisted it. There was a crack-ing and Mrs. Foy's head fell upon her breast, the backbone being disjointed. Her husband then placed the disjointed neck, not by the aid of hypnotism, but

THE U. C. students must expect the mblic to take with a grain of salt their claim that their defeats on the gridiron were due to incompetent coaches. The Berkeley football teams have been couched by experis of national zeratarabish he p.

The Expositor has not yet explained that the coaches were altogether to blame when the U. C. colors were lowered the aption and it is not easy for us to helieve ared. Are the Berkelevana quite sure that they give that obedience to their coaches which they have a right to ex nect and without which perfect team work is impressible? Let them indulge n a little honest introspection. It may do

COMMENTING upon the difference in the reception given President Dole upon his arrival in this state and that which was extended to the late King Kalakana, the Sacramento Bee says:

Nobody in these parts appears to look open Dole as anything more than a pre-tender—and it is not in the make-up of the Californian to put himself out for vbody who is hogue.

So far as the Republican's knowledge goes, there is very little of the prejudice against the president of the Hawkian humiliating fact is that the Democratic

republic is different. They can make those kind of things themselves.

The Modesto Herald has apparen read with approval the anno in the London Times that Unicago po cemen have been ordered to abute the hiercle nuisance by shooting the scoreb ere. The Modesto paper suggests that the town marchal up detailed to shoot an obstroperous drunk who insists upon infesting that place. A cause of com-plaint appears to be that the fellow attournted to commit suicide, but made mess of the job with a duli knife. It would seem possible to relieve the officer of the painful duty suggested by the If the undesirable citizen were supplied with a sharp razor or a box of rough on rate the problem might be successfully solved.

The discussion on the "Stanley Man

thews" resolution in the cenate will merely be as so much wind. Even if that body possed that remarkable raco-lution it would have no chance whatever of being adopted by the house. Unite-States hands are now payable in cithe ilver or gold coin, which is the true by metallic policy, but to make them pay able in cartwheel dollars alone would b a long step in the direction of mone-metallism. Not only that, but we would In yesterday's Leasting appeared another attack on Rainey in which the bathersking faith with the purchasers of accessity of selecting men for the value our bonds, for the resolution provides was expatiated upon. It exems that uf these vacancies in the committee some be payable in coin—that is, either pold or thirty are in the membership from San Francisco. The men who were dropped bioff and can subserve no useful purreactions. The men with wind displace to the contrary, the discussion fore referred to was doubtless levied in of it will consume a let of valuable time order to rid the committee of this un- that might be more profitably spent otherwise.

#### IN REGARD TO HONESTY.

Referring to the opinion of the Lo Angeles Express that the Republican party should address itself to the task of programs an equitable and enduring plan of finance based upon the singl standard, the Stockton Mail wants to know when the other Republican papers of the state are going to hone honest as the Express and asks this question:

The REPUBLICAN speaks only for it self when it sava that the cold standars is a good thing, comparatively speak-ing. We believe it to be a much better ieg. etate committee will confine itself to thing than eilrer monametallism, but lather lode. not as good as bimetallism. How to get the latter, with the commercial nations of the world committed to the gold etandard and aliver worth only one-balt e much as gold at the coinage ratio, is the question. There are very few if any financiers who believe that this country ean secure himefallism by merely open ing its mints to both gold and gilver at the ratio of 16 to 1. They believe that the result of this would be to make silser instead of gold the standard of valies, as it is in Mexico and other free coinage countries. Doubtless the Stock-ton paper believes that this would be the result of free coinage by this coun try slone, as many prominent Demo crats demonstrate that they so believe material that they so ballave

by their efforts to prove that the Mexi-can system is superior to that of the gold standard countries. The Mail asks that the Republican papers be honest, and cortainly the Reingist that their Democratic contemporarise shall be honest. This they are not and commut be while they claim to be-lieve in bimetallism and at the same time advocate aution on the part of this government that would result merely in ing store to buy a \$6 suit of clothes he standard until such time as it may be the more or less woollen garments wan retary Gage advises the abandonment of obtained. Like some other great men his the bimetallic issue, but Mr. Gage is not

> If there is disconnecty in the treatment of the financial question by the press, is would seem to be mainly on the part of those papers which profess to believe in

THE speach of Representative Hitt chairman of the house committee of foreign relations, on the inadvisability of recognizing the Cubsus as belliger ente at this time, was not only a fine ora-torical effort, but also teemed with common sause, a combination that doss no often occur. No one can truthfully harge McKinley's administration with indifference to the welfare of the Cu-bers, for it has done more during the it than was done during the entire he of the opinion that it should have or and that should receive the com-ended with the stretching of Mr. Foy's mendation of the whole country. We believe there is not at present one American prisoner in Cuba, the recall of Weyler has been secured and the entretion" of non-combatants has been abandoned. In addition to this the Spaniards have granted the Cohans at tonomy. All this may be justly attelbuted to the firm attitude of President McKinley. When circumstances war-rant the recognition of Cuban belligermey or even a more radical policy, the people may trust President McKinley to ct without hesitation.

## AN ALASKAN RAILROAD.

Representative Bell says that the bill railroads in Alaska, is a land-grabbing schemo. The bill provides for right of scheme. The DMI provinces for right of and three are beyond the grave) way 200 feet wide and 160 acres of land I the beby, am crying uncontrollable for every station, stations to be but live and the others are laughing, though oiles apart. These provisions certainly mother tries to conceal her mirth. give the measure a very suspicious appearance. A right of way 100 feet wide is more than enough, and the idea of, having stations only five miles apart in Alaska seems thoroughly abourd. The more one considers the latter provision, in lact, the more the bill impresses one as being a job, and we are glad to note that Representative Bell has proposed and tyranny-hating people of this blessed republic would sit up all night and suffer the pangs of hunger and thirst for the privilege of hobnobhing with a king of any old place. The precident of a menta provide for a right of way 100 feet the privilege. The precident of a menta provide for a right of way 100 feet the privilege of hobnobhing with a king of any old place. The precident of a menta provide for a right of way 100 feet the provide for a right of way 100 feet.

wide and a tract of land 415 feet equare for terminal stations.

Representative De Vries of Stockton

by the way, it a member of the commi es that had the bill under consideration He must have been napping to allow it to be invorably reported without opposition. Now he states that a compromise will be made by reducing the number of acres for each station to twenty. Twenty acres is still too much for this purpose specially in view of the fact that ther is to be a station every five unles. This ravision chunki be redically amended Ten acres for each station, the stations to be ten miles spert, would be a libera enqueb concession. lime for making big land grants

to railroad enterprises is over in the United States. It may have been necesenty once, to encourage railroad building, but it is so no longer. There is plenty of idle capital in the country and come of it could be profitably invested in an Alaskan railroad. A line covering the most difficult part of the fourney between Dyes and Dawson would pay for itself in a very short time and there must be capitalists willing to undertake the enterprise without making exorbitant demands upon the government. In the death of S. A. Miller there

passes from life arcitizen of Freeno who rendered the community notable and faithful service in its earlier days. Mr. Miller came to Fresno twanty years ago when the town was a village and the when the town was a village and the first colonies were being established. As a publisher of the REPUBLICAN and a promoter of colony enterprises the de caneed was among the most active and zealous of the pieneers of those times. He also established the Freeno tele-phone system, and took a lively interest in all public enterprises. Failing health canced him to change his residence to San Francisco, but he did not lose his interest in Fresno and her people, and his falth in the great future that he had mapped out for the town and county never waned. The writer spent his lire years in Freeno as an employe of Mr. Miller on this paper, and no one can know patter the broad and generous nature of the man. For those who needed essistance he always had a warm hear and an open hand, and naws of his death will be received with genuine sor

Always looking for the mother lode and never taying a word about the latter lode. This is the enmould thing; papa never did get half a clow in this world. Lot Angeles Times.

And etill the old man is called upon

row by many friends

to "produce" with a freedom and regdarity list teaches him to believe that he carries a lode heavy enough to produce varicose veins in the legs of a Ken tucky mule,

REVINUES are steadily increase der the Dingley tariff, which plugs an other fog horn through which the ca-lamityites have taken much pleasure in sounding wild and weird notes of alarm and dieseter.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Ex-President Cleveland has purchased an 80-acre tract of land near Princeton to be used as a game preserve. He will probably stock it with "cuckoos,"

An Egyptian prince who died at Maraeilles the other day is believed to have been poisoned because he married an American, as the Khedire was much opposed to the match. Our country women was very fortunate, though she may not raships it. Many other American women who married princes, counts and such things have had to go to the trouble of divorce proceedings to rid themselves of their lumbands.

government that would result merely in transforming the standard of values from gold to silver. The Excusional believes that the Republican party should, and that it will, maintain its position in favor of the double standard and the preferred financial theory, while standard until such time as it may be possible to secure bimetallism with galety and certainty. It is true that Section 1997, the property Gyeg advises the abandonness of the gold of the secure bimetallism with galety and certainty. It is true that Section 1997, the property Gyeg advises the abandonness of the gold of the property Gyeg advises the abandonness of the gold of the property Gyeg advises the abandonness of the gold of the ground in the bimetallic issue, but all. Gage is not the Republican party not its his advice likely to be accepted.

If there is dishonasty in the treatment of the property of the ground of the ground in the property of the ground in the convince myself that my suspicion was not justified.

AN ARREST MINDED SCIENTIST.

Adiapatch to the San Francisco fullctin
states that Dr. Schenck of the Vienus
Uniceralty has discovered the secret of
sex. The man has nothing to do with
delarmining the sex of the child, he says.
It all depends upon the woman. If sho
is given suitable nourishment, declares
this scientist, the offspring will be a
male.

There was a German scientist of deep and raried learning.
He also was philauthropist, for mankind's welfare pearting.
"I notice," said this douter man, "what humans most other yes. most doth vex is that in their offspring they can—not pro-determinesex.

"If I to married folks could say 'your child shall be a box." I'd finde care for other pay than witness their great joy." And so this very learned man at once to work did so

He studied hard by midnight flame the subject deep of bree-flag.
And then to the conclusion came 'twos but a trick of feeding.
"With sex the man has nanghe to do." the forman doctor said.

But if you'd have a boy (or two) your wite must be well fed." The grand discovery did cause great joy in all the nation, the nation.

But when the people stopped th' applause they saked for domonstration.

Without ber knowledge boe ald choose a woman young and hale.

My ted her 'cording to his views, with no thought that hed fail.

At less the fateful time came mand in prove his theory fine. But truth to tell of noither boy nor girl was there a sign. Alax: with some of confess and ond this movement linely a box in all signs of the girl

R, M. M. BY THE OPEN FIRE.

"And streich the hands of memory forth To warm them at the wooddre blaze."
—Whittier.

Sometimes 1 sit quite alone by the fire and after long gazing into it the presen public lands, extending the homsetead far ack in the past. There are the eight and providing for rights of way for of as in the old home. (There are six of us yet, but two are beyond the mount-ains and three are beyond the grave).

> heart is quite broken. At the mature age of four I have found the world quite age of four I have found the world quite bollow. Eather has just come home and tells us that Ben and Steen are married. Ben, the young man who has won my trasting heart with his order protestations of love and his more precious gitts of candy, Ben is married! Gasping "I meant to marry Ben!" I burse into a torrent of tenus. And how the brothers laugh and laugh.

Trade All His Life—Every Day at His Bench Working with Apparently the Same Vigor as a Young Man—A Sketch of His Life.

At the advanced age of eighty-five years, James McMillen, of 112 West Washington street, is one of the most retire men in Clark and the street is the street in the contract of the most retire men in Clark and the street is some of the most retire men in Clark and the street is some of the most retire men in Clark and the street is mind be form to a disordard in the first is an administration of the circumbal form in a disordard in the first in the first is a month of the first in t From the Guartle Campuign, Ill.

miles. Mother looks and and none of the prown-up people seem bungry. We considrate are and langh and talk and ro one reproves us with the usual should-be-seem and-ancheaft form in. I wonder if mother is going to ery? And why do all the ficks look so every when it is such fun to more? After breakiest we go into the front room and Grandfather takes the big Biblia and reads about that who has been our dwelling places always, even before we were born; and the eags in his prayer, May we never any of he move navy from that house! Then he gives each of us children a little book and Grandmother hugs and kisses us. I saw off and chub hind the way of 1 am to happy! But I want to so! Why didn't they come? Sulli wa never say I am to happy! But I want to so! Why didn't they come? Sulli wa never start? I like the new home. There is a pond and there are woode and llawers. The boys make me a playhouse and cover it will vines; there are woode and lowers. The boys make me a playhouse and cover it will vines; there are woode and lowers. The boys make me a playhouse and cover it will vines there are woode and lowers. The boys make me a playhouse and cover it will vines; there are woode and lowers. The boys make me a playhouse and cover it will vines; there are woode and lowers. The start are so that the door there are spice bushes and a grant gime synce and not ery? by baving a thick sprad of sugar on my bread and butter. How well I was britant to "the good of the are woode and to the door, and how irroundinously I flow and not ery?" by baving a thick sprad for any my present of the property of the property. I harles, "the word is burning up!" "Yes, dear," and whe zoes almly and unnextunition of her life to young to analyze any fosling or set, but I most have had some inborn idea of mother words, for the did bu

off I were told that I must die tomorrow,

I do not think that I should shrink or lalter, But just so use nor seek to after Doing my water that the power Aught that is going But rise and more and love and sing and page, For one more day."

There came a day some years later when having prepared our breakfast, and made a ead failure of eating bers, she tired and lay down. The doctor came only to say, "It is the sud. She ak mown for some months." There was a long, long day and night through which we watched. She was quiet, not knowing or seeing up. Once also roused up and listeding we heard the single word: "Jeeus." Then as the sun came up the left up.

#### TO PROTECT TRADE.

Wastington, January 21.— Acting the conclusion of Mr. Turpio's address case presented by the Canadian Positic Navigation Company that the transportation of American resight for Scattle or attention of American resight for Scattle or attention of American ports consigned for Alaska via Victoria, Vancouver or Anamino and at those ports transferred to British vessels is a violation of our coast laws and subjects the merchandiss to forfeiture. The decision is a strong measure for the opteuion of American coasting trade to Alaska into which there have been indications that British corporations hope to break.

General Spanding today says:

"The measures is one of averol in course of preparation by the treasury department which earn to be alled for by recent events and develop American interests in Alaska. The act of 1850, index which this rubug is made, is: "No merchandise shall be transported under penalty of forfeiture thereof from one port of the United States to another port of the United States in vessels belonging wholly or in part to any foreign."

"Accept Mr. Cleveland's attement that longing wholly or in part to any foreign."

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wise of noncri Elder, a son. VYER- At Chairau Firsho Pare, January 20, 1809, to the wife of Charles F. Wyer, a daugh-ter. DIED.

LDER-In this rity, January 21, 1888, to the wife of Robert hider, a son.

HILLER-In Presno, Junuary 21, 189, Satuan Addison Miller, a native of New York, aged (3 years.

# A PIGNEER SHOEMAKER.

## WORKING AT HIS TRADE ALTHOUGH EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

Mr. James McMillen, of Champaign, Has Followed the Shoemaker's

UNPARALLELED

## That is Senator Morgan's Expression

Speaking on Cleveland's Hawaiian Policy.

The Pension Bill Debated in the Senate-Breezy Session of the House.

WASHINGTON, January 34.-In the enate today the currency question was

discussed,
By the original resolution passed nearly thirty years ago, Mr. Turple held coin was made synonymous with solv-ency and that the funded debt was thereby made payable in both poid and silver or in either of those metale.

"If we abandon silver," said be, "and agree to pay all of our obligations in gold, we should simply clinch the hold of the daht syndicate upon the country. If, however, we maintain a bimetallic standard and enforce that position by pening our mints to the free coinage of ilver, the syndicates of national dabt would become as strong friends of allver as is my friend from Oblorado, the au hor of this respintion, for they would

He denounced as a falsehood of the pld men the statement that the stauded desired of the stauded desired of the stauded desired of the stauded desired desired

face value and that some sime in the in-ture it would be worth still lees.

Mr. Trapia analyzed the bill proposed by the most say commission and sharply attacked the proposition that all debts should be payable in gold, insemeth, capacially, as that provision made the government obligations payable in gold. Ill suggested that this was an indirect method of discrediting the standard sinwer doller, which, by the ensutment of that proposition, would be left high and dry, without the proper debt-paying ability.

Mr. Turpie did not bolleve any such

Mr. Tarpie did not holieve any suction proposition would ever find public favou in the United States. Indeed, he had he said, a profound contetion that sit ever would finally be restored to it proper position, not by internations agreement but by the honest individua action of the various countries of the world. Mr. Turpie spoke for an hom and a half, concluding with the statement that he and other silver advocate were willing to east their case within the statement. were willing to rest their cass with the

American Freight Must Not Be Transferred to British Vessuls. Washikarox, January 21.— Acting Washikarox, January 21.— Acting Secretary Spaniding today decided in a

port of the United States to another port of the United States to another power."

Tribute to S. A. Miller.

The death of S. A. Miller, one of the pioneers and printers of the Republican. Tenoves a genial, honest citizan who had made a few enemies and a best of friends in a life than came near to the full term of human years. Mr. Miller was of pronnanced Republican views, but pronnanced Republican views, but presented the politics into his friendship or his enmity into his politics.

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nestion, furtures forced the President into his policy of overthrowing the provincial Hawsiinn government. The correspondence he read, he exid hid the bundation for the proof predicate that Mr. Cleveland was capable of declaring one policy and intending to carry into effect another. Mr. Whith of California referred to Mr. Morgan's discussion of the Hawsian question in open cession and declared that these materiars are the discussion of the state of the sta

MILLER-to Presso, January 21, 180, Fathan Addition Miller, a native of New York, 2020 daried that these untor Far Over Fitty Years

MRS. Window Scourates Synthem has been need for children techning. It southes the direct folloy of confining the discussion of the Souther has been read soliton the quant, silely at 1 pain, ourse with discipling the previously given, Mr. Perkins of Californic called up the pension bill.

Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire Se-

cured the adoption of an amendment providing that hereafter no pension shall be paid upon power of attorney from pensioners residing in foreign

from pensioners residing in foreign countries.

After the adoption of the committee's amendment to the bill Mr. Corman of Maryland briefly addressed the senate upon the measure. He ead that the bill did not carry within \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000 of the sum necessary for the pentions of 1899. He charged that the bill was framed to meet the deficit in revenue which, he said, was intropred by the administration.

Mr. Perkins of California, in charge of the bill, then mind a general extension regarding the bill, exping that it had been framed upon estimates submitted by the Serrelary of the Interior, the officer of the government charged with that duty.

Mr. Siewart of Nevada said there should be no definiency in the treasory, as there was now in the vaults a curplus of \$241,000,000, which he thought cought to be nut in circulation in accordance with law.

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Mr. Allen of Nebraska offered an amondment to the bill providing that hereafter no pension less than \$8 n month should be granted, and that all pensions less than \$8 n month now being paid be raised to that amount.

Mr. Perkins unde the point against the amendment that it was new legislation.

Without reaching any conclusion as to a point of order against Mr. Allen's the point of order nyginst Mr. Allen's amendment, the censes at 5 50 p.m., on motion of Mr. tiorman, adjourned until tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, January 24,-Two hours were consumed in the consideration of district hosiness, after which the house went into committee of the whole and esumed consideration of the Indian ap-

went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the Indian appropriation bill.

Speaking to a pro forma amendment Mr. Simpson, Yopulat of Kancas, commented on on interview with the Preal-dont relative to the strike in the cotton mills of New England, where the Preal-dent was quoted as depresating the condition of labor and as facering a restriction of immigration. Mr. Simpson appoke of the report of the agricultural department experts an the condition of the report of the spricultural department experts an the condition of the report of the spricultural department experts an the condition of the report of the spricultural tepartment experts an the condition of the residents of the sluma in New York, in which he said the separts alleged that their poverty was due to extravagence. The experts, he said, exted that the necole come times bought beseftent, where they could get wire as much nutriment of handnas. The upshot of Mr. Simpson or having ceased to wall of the miseries of "bleeding Kansses" and being Low looking for misery elsewhere.

"We have Populiar rule in Kansses and there is no dauger of any misery out there," interposed Mr. Simpson.

Continuing, Mr. Dingley said he also believed in economy, but he thought it strangs that on every proposition to in crease expenditures the gentleman from Kansses (Simpson), had voted in the affirmative.

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house who have seen him illing through
the tellere," responded Mr. Dimpley,
who concluded by saying he hoped the
members would follow the words, not
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overy state institution wan suffering for
lack of funds, and for the Grat than in
years state warrants were being starapad
"not good, for leck of hinds." The recple of Kanesa, he said, were proud of
the Republican party.
Mr. Simpson, in reply, said that when
years say they left \$500,000 in the state
treasury, Whom they resumed last year
the treasury was bankrupt. Mr. Simpson reviewed some achievements of the
Populies party in his state and was mat
by Mr. Curris with the sasertion that
more attention as it proceeded, and
gradually othere wars drawn into it.
Mr. Grovenor. Re-ubilican of Ohio,
took exception to Mr. Sicpson's quotations from the sileged interview with
the President on the immigration question. The sileged interview with
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things.
"No, no," come in a chorus from the Republican side, After completing ser pages of the bill the house adjourned

#### LOST A MILLION

Death of Pioneer Charles F. Reed.

He Was a State Senator, Miner,

Wheat King and Gubernatorial Aspirant. Auscan, January 24,-Charles F.

Reed, one or the most prominent men in Ostifornia's history, died here today. He came to Auburn and mined on Au burn ravine in May, 1849. He was a member of the constitutional conven-tion, represented Yole county in the state senate, was a mamber of the national Republican convention which nominated Blaine and was defeated for the nomination of Governor in the Re-publican convention in ISSS by John F.

Swift. He had been a member of the Yosemite valley and other commissions, and was always prominent in Republican politics. At one time he was the wheat king of California, but retired from the stock board when he let a million in the great wheat doal of 1885. After that be devoted his attention to mining, owning the Guld Hicssom and Drummand. owning the Guld Blossom and Drummand ruines and valuable quartz properties in Placer county.

A Miner's Esta! Sprec.

JEROME, Ariz , January 21,-Mat Heilit, an Austrian miner, who has been employed at the mines of the United employed at the whites of the Onice of Verde Copper Company, elsebed his throat today with a rezor while in pail. He has been on a drunked spree for everal days and he verge of delirium tremens. He will die.

McComus Making Gains. Assaronis, January 24,—The minth ballot for United States senator today resulted: McComas, 49; Gorman, 42; Findley, 2; Shaw, 17. Adjourned until tomorrow.

whose liver is in good condition. De-Witt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and all atomach and tractroubles. Dr. C. Padduck, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street. Even the Greatest Do Him Homage.

Indecency on the New York Stage-Brother Mondy's Sublime Courage.

New York, January 16th. The fox of envy must be gnawing the vitals of Seth Low under his jacket of virtue and respectability. For a uni-fying force" has appeared beside which Low with his best efforts was as a toy magnet to a macletrom. There never has been since Tweel such a unifying force in politice as Croker. His Damocratic Club has for men all the drawing nower that the ower that the bargain counter in a department store has for women. The mit of membership has been raised from 1500 to 3000 within the week and it will soon have to be made 6000 to accommodate the rugh. The club is as fraukly private political and eocial property of Croker as the back roum of a Bush street saloon was that of Boss Buckley in the days of the latter's power in San Francisco, Croker is not nearly so inlligant or well mannared se Buckley, but he dominates New York for more completely than Buckley ever did the smaller town. He is a gigentic, a daz-zling success. The steters who with a eprinkling of sinners crowd Carneri hall daily to listen adoringly while Brother Moody preaches righteousness are not more enthasiastic, more defer-ential, than are the Damocrats of promi-

are not more enthusisatic, more deferintial, then are the Democrats of prominence who succeal in struggling into Oroker's Filth avenue throne-room.

If the Eosa had a souse of humor he would enjoy himself even more than be does. But he is a serious man. He soldon smiles, for governing one's followmen is weighty business. Newspapers, to the writers of which he is a stranger personally, call him Dick, but mobady in the presence would ever think of addressing the great man by that formitiar and cordial diministive. It is not that he is displied, but solemn, as you ceelderly saloun-keepers and other grizzled aparts when they discost dog-lights and the merits of eminent publiciest rushing to him as by enterminent publiciest rushing to him as by elemiosi affinity. He kinds kinnesslf the amslightmaning quickslives of politics and is not surprised, for Croker, like all monatons whose thrones are scure, has learned to believe himself great. Queen Victoria does not view bersold with more sedets approval and admiration than does her former subteat the King of New York. Among cure, has learned to believe himself great. Queen Victoria does not view bersell with more seatte approval and admiration than does her former subject, the King of New York. Among his contriere, members of his clab from which is toradiata light for the guidance of the Democracy in local, state and national policy, he already has Seastor Jones of Arkaneas, Perry Bulmont and Willis J. Abbot.

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Jones of Arkanesa, chairman of the National Democratic committee, personal friend of William Jennings Bryan, advocate of 16 to 1. Croker is not a friend of William Jennings Bryan and abhors 16 to 1, which interferse with business. At his beheat Tammany in its platform ignored both Bryan and Jones and eilvar. But Jones recognizes encess when he sees it, and he suns himself in Croker's favor, and cencorages by joining the club the Boss' ambition to make it the headquarters of the Damocratic party of the United States—the nest where the eggs of Orcker's large brain shall be hatshed into the chickons of accepted policies, the incubator in which aspirants for governorships and seastorships and the Persidancy shall be fed and auread, or allowed to porith.

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What Mr. Oroker is after is harmony and he is getting it. Noticher principle nor self-respect avails to keep away from his gotting it. Noticher principle nor self-respect avails to keep away from his gotting it. Noticher principle nor of life, or for the distinction of seeing themselves spoken of in print as "leadors," they strake themselves to the train of this Kaiser of the Slume, and appear to snige their degradation. To one not norally poisoned by politics it certainly seems that an invitation to join Croker's clink is to a decent man an honor of the same kind se would be an injustify seems that an invitation to join Croker's clink is to a decent man an honor of the same kind se would be an injustify seems that an invitation to join Croker's clink is to a decent man an honor of the same kind seems that in the conditions, sings his hyme are again, combined to be seen seem to suppose the strain of the same kind seems that in the conditions of the same kind which he can direct and utilize. For instance, he objects to harmony with Hill in it. Hill wishes still to be the bose of the state manine, gle between them is approaching and New York Democrats are warmly interested. Why anyhody who is not after an office should care is not appeared. Order is a ruffian solow down in the meantain and while the conditions of the provinces. Hills he politics that he is no admitted the politics that the seen sit New York Democrats are warmly Interested. Why anyhody was is not after an office should care is not apparent. Occer is a ruifian so low down in the meantal and moral scale that he is incapable of understanding any other kind of politics than those which constitute his business in life. Hill is a men of brains and education and well aware of the axistence of other worlds than this of New York, but he is as destitute of good purposes as Greker himself. He is a jobber, a trader and a skalker. The harmonizer of Jones and Balmont and Abbott will beat him if courage counts, for Hill is a poltroun, while Groker is as game in politica as he doubtleas was in the prizering. No Democrat of position rises to make the suggestion that the party pet up and kiex out both Groker and Hill. The New York Democracy would beas incapable of action without a hose as the negroes of the octron fields would be incapable of action without a hose as the negroes of the octron fields would be incapable of action without a hose as the negroes of the octron fields would be incapable of action without a hose as the negroes of the octron fields would be incapable of action without a hose as the negroes of the octron fields would be incapable of action without a hose as the negroes of the octron fields would be incapable of action without a hose as the negroes of the octron fields would be incapable of action without a hose as the negroes of the octron fields would be incapable of action without an overseer. And that spirit addependence upon guidance extends to life in general. "These eastern people, "Altred Henry Lewis, the action of "Wolf-ville," said to me the other day, "are like dogs. They'ro used to being owned, and if one of them loses his master he was some the health have the exclusive privilege of making it come to heal at a whistle.

But there will be robelion. Basic process and the dominance of the quadrumanott of postation and other sminners. cases as long as three or four weeks, and solf-satisfied and cominarioble congregations are told things that lessen their complacency and make Jeans seem real to them perhaps for an illuminating and humanizing momentor two.

Brother Mondy will never diwnt the anarny of New York into the channed of New York into the channed of Godliness. Ten thousand Mondys could not do that while industrial and could not enter the present of the way, but at least he emits a ray of light in the darkness, nobody is the wores for his coming, and here and there a man or woman is lifted up to lead a batter life. I grieve to easy it, but the truth must be told. Mondy in not the drawing attraction that he once was. New York, even church-golag New York, has come to regard this last of the great avangelists as a chestont.

greate will oppresse course. Nevertheless there is menhood in spots in the Democratic rauk and file here and the dominance of the quedrumanous Oroker is enough to good ever moral invalida into taking up arms.

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rumanous Oroker is enough to goad even moral invalidation taking up arms.

J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years recellessly turtured by hydricians for the curs of eczems. He is the most talked about thing in New York. Nobody in politics speaks about it fitppantly, for it is to everybody it salve for piles and skin disease. Dr. C. it is dispendent to the base en full of responsibility and the design politics a big and portentious thing. It

excites even more attention than the bawdy shows at the theaters—Mr. Paul Potter's "Comperera" at the Empire, the women who nodresses on a trapezs, bawdy shows at the theaters—Mr. Paul Pottar's "Compeners" at the Empire, the women who modressee on a trapeza, and other entertainments calculated to justify the existence and activity of Anthony Comstock. New York is really a little elected at the Greek Section of its election that Paris is as used, and no body candeny that Paris is metropolitan. Indecency is objectionable, certainly, but then is not protest against indecency a sign of provincialism. Rather than anbject itself to the suspicion of not being entirely metropolitan. New York tolerates Mr. Potter's play, which has for its heroise a young women who is under the illusion that she has been roused, whoreas in truth her honor is intact. The stenes on the stage, bowever, are such as to make it quite maintain for the laily to fall under her otherwise strange micapprehension, Any woman subject to faliating spolls who linds herself in such company as Mr. Potter's in collusion with Mr. Frohman, parades in this fashionable theator has good reason to fear the worst. The Teuderlain is mad with joy over the trapess girl and Mr. Potter's astounding drama, Why the Tenderloin should pay money and behappy because of such shows is a psychological puzzle. Its delight in and boiserous manifestations of appreciation of deparating can be accommended of the amiliance.

New York has its great body of cleanming of the amiliance in the reverse as an irror to reliect the image of the amiliance.

New York has its great body of cleanminded, clean-living people, as every other city has, but they are seeminally as powerless to purily the stage of the metropolis as they are in funingale it politics. The rounders the snews of the pander—lee says the domain forces the supply and points to the box office receipts in proof of the public angular and special proval.

As an officet, to New York's credit, Ads Rehan and Jolis Marlowe in their

Fresno Needs a Pavilion Much More.

The Independent Life of the Farmer-Some Sound Politi-

Discusses the Park

Proposition.

cal Wisdom.

eive, nor as disposed to dip my spoon into a dish where I have no ousiness. In my remarks on the question of the plank, "to be, or not to be," I wish to be understood as not being incited by envy or by a meddlesome inclination, but that I am impelled by a selfish motive to a great extent—in fact, extensive enough to justify myself in this interference. There are many moves and plays in a game seen by the loaker on, but totally unobserved by the players. Necessity is credited with being the motion of invontion, so surely she might be at least step mother to a busi-ness proposition. It is an old saw that it is not proper to look a gift horse in the mouth. That might have done for the tiles of long ago, but nowadays it is the first thing you want to do. Had the city authorities of Troy been less punctilions and looked into the mouth pencirina and looked into the mount of the horse sent by the Greeks fley would have seen something and saved their fallow citizens many funerals. In my humble opinion the necessity of savet for your beautiful city when

sall we outsiders can have no place, I see another need, more immediate, which extends to a necessity for the city of Fresno; and hore comes in the selfett basis of my argument. I fear the rity will so load up with unnecessary promesitions that the vital one, in which we divellers outside can be partakers of and sujey, will be financially absolutely out of the question. The city will be like the lay at the Unistans dincer, who tried because he had calen so much teturisty that he couldn't out any p-plum pudding, and he liked plum pudding best.

Freeno city is succeed on three sides by a finer park than can be created out of the can't hill to the north in twenty years, and it density cost is a can't to keep it. If you have no time to verify this look over "imperial Treeno," or the pages of the Interior. This park comes

The Conquerers? is a territic success, Coker is not more so.

As on offset, to Now York's credit, Ada Rehan and Jolis Marlows in their Shakspearean comedy roles also draw followers. But are artists, both charming women. But they are applicated and rewarded by a small minority. Now York the real New York that keeps the clubs and the hotels and the satourants alive, and pities poor devils that live west of the Hundson, goes in for Potter and the trapese undesert. Here is a little revelation as to the moral condition of the average theaterroing New York. If a London or Parisian music-hall performer is energed to appear here, the press seant gots to work. Her becauty, her telente, her encess, are bizoned in the new-papura, but privately, within a fowdays after her arrival, tha the is started on its way through the Tenderloin that she has facinated some young millimedrate and use become his mistress. That alone would send the Tenderloin to see her—to gaze upon a face and form that have found favor in the sight of one of the nobility. Merode, the pretty young French denaeuse, was a failure largely because she did not have her name linked with that of a millionaire. Doubless the press agent and the manager did their best, but Marode had her mother, her actual mother, with her, and west bank to Farie despised because she had been decent. Thanks to the enterprise of managers and press agent, many an innecent millionaire is walking alout this town without a shreed of character, the object of the Tenderloin's respectful enry and as delightfully tartifying a person to eligible connglades and their manumes as was Chosour's Bertie' in "The Henricita", which he photographs of actresses and take of shaps entrances. It has edited to witness the noble ardor with which the managers and press agents of the virtue of the larger her better the service of the refresence to Borther with which the managers and press agents, which is to say throughout Christendom.

I have made reference to Brother Moods. The courage, the hopelulness of the sand hill to the north in twenty tyears, and it doesn't cost it a cent to lreep it. If you have no time to verify this look over "Imperial Presso," or the pages of the Interior. This park comes to the very cates of the city. It is but a step from the end of her streets into an beautiful a country, with shady lanes lined with fruite and flowers, lowing waters with grassy banks that tempt the weary to rest, and rich in a laxuriconness esidom qualled by any park. To those who rule, the nearness is equal to the proposed site, and the country homes mestled by the randaldes are full of the slements of rest for the old and with delight for the children. The bars are always down and the gates spen, and a welcome always extended. For those who ride, by wheel or carriage, no park in Fresno will ever equal a drive which includes on the west he Kerney awane and estate, the Neville estates. West Park, etc., and on the south and cent the Barton, Hollin, Foresh, Keeding, Eisen and Minnewaws vineyards. No gates her the way and all her walcome. No way and all the barton of the proposed states are some sout side of the road that the hoarts of the people and the chairs of will turn the other way.

When business or pleasure takes us to

When business or pheasure takes as to Frosno we find beautiful stores and distracting show windows, that are a delight even it we cannot buy them out; when public duty calle us, we enter a tample of justice that makes us proud. Thanks to the public apprint of the late Robert Barton, the drams and the opera have not terrosi for us for we can spice

vnere. We are a nation of politicians and the We are a nation of politicians and the political gathering has charme for us all from the hobo to the millionaire. But when wa go to Freeno to attend a meeting, where are we ar? Out in the streat at the Courthouse park or the Grand Central corner. No use to waste space to describe the tireamm discomfort of such a meeting, for we all know it, and it takes a very elequent man to hold an audience. It is a penance we place only upon our own political shrine, it is too uncomfortable to put it upon the shrine of our adversary.

What Freano needs and we all need to a pavilion and exhibition ball. It is

What Fresso needs and we all need is a pavilion and exhibition ball. It is the better business proposition to issue honds for \$25,000 payable in ten years, \$25500 each year, and erect sends a building. Sacramento years ago rectized the necessity of bringing in from the fair grounds all the exhibits excepting the stock, and a magnificent pavilion was built upon the state Capitol grounds, the city paying \$40,000 towards it.

A commodition and elegant pavilion and exhibition hall would put Frenzo further upon the road to pre-swineers in the political, industrial and accial affairs of Central Calliornia to which she aspires than would a dozen parks. "Render unto Cessar the things which are Caesar's." That is to say, you city folks provide us with the calpymonts at

into August 8. Linavis to Say, you city folks provide na with the enjoyments of life only to be found in cities and we will give you a welcome into all the park life you want.

"The farmers life is the most independent life in the world."
We have been told this ever since we were how and girle. We never doubted the truth of it. In our early day—it is better now—one look at a backwoods farmer showed that he didn't care a 'cuus' how he looked, or what he said, or how he expressed it. This was our childleh idea of independence. Being city born and bred, we had to conform to certain ideals that were irksome and anapprating to a degree, and we over wished we had been born out in the wild woods. As we grew to maturity we became aware that there was smother definition to the propesition, and that it did not consist of an independance of certain rules of etiquetts and expression, but that he was free from the trials and vexations of this life which so pursue all mortal men and women. As time passed on this plantom still pursuend m, and in all the catculations of the future in this world we hoped to be farmers so as to be indeen the most gases and a tore bille of the farmer, we began to be akeptical of the indictine cread of his independentlife. But as there is soom foundation for everything, I set to work to find out. old-time creed of his indecendent life. But as there is some noundation for everything, I salt to work to find out wherein his independence lay. In my intercourse with the farmers while chancing around doing my duty as advantage agent last animar I gave the question much attention. Illing in many identical miles of travel cogitating in what way the last farmer I interviewed was more independent than the lineal served. By contrasting the critic. The contrast of the contrasting of the critical served of the contrasting of the critical served.

ness, I think I arrived at a pretty clear conception of the idea in the breis of the man who invented the proposition.

As the most dependent life is the one dealing with the public and all sorts of conditions of men so the most independent life is the one dealing with the public and all sorts of conditions of men so the most independent life and at its orts and conditions of men into the public and all storts and conditions or men inter into his life and calculations. It has only frortidence on the one hand and the buyer on the other. If a kind Providence has sent the timely raise and spared his crope the ille his crope are invite to he can econd the proposition of Vanderbilt as to the public. Then he has only the buyer to meet, who wealth seeks him, and then if he is wise in the abneme of selling, care and contextion have no abiding place with him. If Providence has been kind to him and unkind to his brother farmer on the other side of the world he gets a good crop and a good price, pays his hilleand in the nights to come sleeps the eleep of childhood.

Such are the conditions of his independence. Free from the care and etrain of husiness life, the daily contention with people of all temperaments and prejudices which have to be considered and handled like a colt-tell egg; free from the anxiety and solicitude which abide with overy man in his declines with his fellowmen, where so month dependence of the rains and send a sings that bring on the wrinkles and things hat bring on the wrinkles and things that bring on the wrinkles and things that bring on the wrinkles and the hard lines. With south conditions of independence there is no telling where the farmer would avolute to should they be over propitious. But a kind Providence intendent him bring has enules the financial interpretation of the farmer's independent life. He his place in the proceeding of trouble to the merchant and the banker and taketh his place in the proceedion of those seeling topes and sympathy. Until Heaven sends him fortune this with a the

souls him fortune this will he the one cloud upon his title to a perfectly independent life.

I am not going to dabble in politics, and Slize says I will spoil this letter and I tramp no somebody's toes if I do. It is mighty hard to keep out, and hut for her I should have been in long ago and been Governor of the State by this time. But I deel olts of amoung those many those that do go in, and the latest is the Manly acrobat feat. I believe in kreping a direct personal pladge, but beyond that the voter must not expect anything but what he voted for. If I am a lop-lust what he voted for. If I am a lop-lust what he voted for a balance of power, you may look for me to exercise it in behalf of my old stillations. If I used to be a Democrat, I will reinru to them. If a Republican voted for me when he had the uption of voting for a Rapublican, and knowing my political pedigree, he has no kick coming when I cut off every Republican bead in reach.

The great misfortune with me Populists is that we have no Populists born and bred; we have to make them unt of old Republicans and Democrats and they get into the noop. They know we never run a man for office but once; he has had list turn and must retire and give another a chance. The first thing I want to know when I vote for a new party mois what he used to be and then I can tell where he will fetch up in a urisis. In the religious work the appolate is then most cruelenemy of the clurch, but in the political arean he never gets over what was bred in his bone. A born Democrat, for instance, is a Democrat till the preacher says amen over his grave and hands him over to the good Lord or had devil in the never gets over what was bred in his bone. A born Democrat for instance, is a Democrat till the preacher says amen over his grave and hands him over to the good Lord or had devil in the never gets over what was bred in his bone, A born Democrat for instance, is a Democrat till the preacher says amen over his grave and hands him over to the source of the down and the product o

yourself that you have took to the rewatton by so voling, but just the reworse.

There is one dominant principle
among well behanced people which we
hold searedly and that isloyally—loyalty
to wives and children, our felends, our
employed, our religion, our party and
our country. Whenever we encounter
disloyally it just upon us even it exercised for our gain. It is this leck of loyally that in a curse to all new parties
and reform movements. They seem to
have no grip upon the loyalty of their disciples, who maintain a divided allegiance with their old idole and affinities,
and when expediency offers a hait return to them.

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Superior Court Notes.

BEFORE JODGE WEBS, DEPARTMENT 2. Estate of A. E. Smith decaseed

A Splendid Book.

Gave Him a Surprise. Last Friday evening a number of the friends of James Rose, som of Super-visor Rose, gathered at his home at Sanger to give him a suroris porty on the occasion of his asventeenth birthday. The evening was spent as only young people can pass an avening, games and music lending to the enjoyment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, Misses Loss Rose, Bhode Manley, Flor-ence Chapman, Blanche Britton, Sonie Bayne, Lettle idiburn, Monte and Eunise Gordon, Miss Salles of Tulare, Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Frstt, Messrs. Fred Eider, Joe Bradbey, Ivan Ohap-man, Charles Dewhirel, Henry Estee, George Lilburn, James Rose, Perley Pugh. friends of James Rose, son of Super-

Col. S. S. Wright went to San Fran-ciaco yesterday morning and will return tomorrow.

Mrs. coars, riessant tridge, O., ange, "After two dectors gave up my boy to die, I saved him from exong hy using One Minute Cough Cure." It is the quickest and most certain remedy for coughe, colds and all throat and long troubles. Dr. O. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

errain conter side but what he had a certain contempt for it no matter how welcome it was to him. So don't fixture yourself that you have risen in his cati-mation by so voting, but just the re-

The following business was transacta In the superior court yesterday:

Estato of A. E. Snith, deceased; order establishing notice to creditora.
A. T. Brock vs. William Huskins; indement for plaintiff for \$2.128.55.
Estate of William Jones, deceased; order allowing R. E. Khodes, attorney for absent heirs, \$25.
Savings Bank of Southern Oslifornia vs. I. I. Asbury et al.; each side ordered to pay half the court commissioner's expense.
William F. Ebner vs. Edna E. Ebner; judgment as prayed for.

From the Vallelo News.
Stave Finnell of this city has received a copy of the Fresco Reputations's Sourcuir, "Imperial Freezo," giving a splendid written statement of the resources, accoury and industries of Freago county, largely illustrated with half tones. It is a neatly bound book, ar-ranged with the greatest care, and is a cradit lo its publisher and the locality where it was issued,

Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says,

Fresno's New Baptist Church.

Impressive Services Last

Interesting Sermon by Rev. C. M. Hill-The Church Debt Easily Raised.

From Tuesday's Bails.
On Sanday the Raptists of Freeno dedicated their new church jwith eervices appropriate to the occasion. It was a day of joy and spiritual enthusisam for the Baptists that will long be remembered by the many people who were in attendance at the morning, alternoon and evening services.

At the close of the morning service s subscription was started to raise the indebtedness on the naw edifice and before the close of the evening service \$631 had been subscribed. The amount is

more than is required to pay the debt.

Pastors from a distance occupied the
platform with the resident pastor, Rev. tant churches in Freeno were present. Theological differences were forgotten for the time being and all united in re-joining that another temple of worthly had been dedicated to the work of God.

The palpit was tastefully decorated with avergreen sprigs and overything in the chorch from the tinted wails to the protty hats of the ladies in the choir contibuted to the general artistic effect. The church is undoubtedly one of the casisat places of worship in the city.

The musical program was finely rendered by the choir, which was composed of the following well-known vocalists: Sopramo, Mrs. Seate, Miss One Well, Misse Tillie Fisher; altos, Missee Katis Soulo, Maybelle Green, Alice Hugan; bassos, Hugh Carver and F. J. Habr. Organist, Miss Agatha G. Omemings.

The feature of the morning services was the dedicatory sermon by Rev. C. M. Hill, president of the State Baptist convention. The arrives were opened with a song, "Head of the Other Britander," by the cloir. Then followed an invocation by Rev. A. D. Smith, sud responder, "Our Father Which Art is Heaven." A hymn. "How Firm a Foundation." presided exciptural reading by Rav. W. H. Labouretto. B. F. Hudelson deliverant the prayer, and then came the regular Smidey morning the common member by the pastor. After almouncements by the pastor. After almouncements by the pastor. After the organ voluntary, "March Romains," the cloir sang the arthem. "Los Mount Zion Rejnice," and the Endicatory sermon by Rev. O. M. Hill followed.

"As any Father hat heat me, oven so I send you," was the text taken by Rev. Hill, who said:

"There is slways danger that we mismace emphasis. By this misplacing of emphasis we convay a wrong impression. We are all in more or less danger of empastizing those things which are unessential, and lucing sight of these things which are accessed to the church of Origit was captained that the amprene end for which it is end is to lead man to exernal life. The object for which the church of Origit was estabilished is the estation of men.

"Christ secognized that hie mission in the world was the saving of the lost. He was annointed to preach the glad idings of the gospiel, He declared to us that the Source and the great mission which he had taken

be cast out devile, he raised the dead, but above all things he lold the people that their sine were forgiven. He went through the trials of his life; he carried his cross to the gate and was crucified that man might be saved.

"There are various views taken of the mission of the church. Many there are whon, recognizing wrong economic conditions, think that the church should be in the center of recommic roform. This may he a part of its mission, but it is only a minor part. Others there are who sas wrong social conditions, and who would turn the church hat one vast reform society. Others baliese that the church should educat the world. The church last done much in this line. It has tanght the world tho need of education. Education is one of the great, but not the meet important duties of the church of Obrist. Some would have it that the church should endorm the evil political and rivic conditions about on. They become disgusted with the tricks of the politicians in the state and puting and the political reformation prescribed from every church. Every churchman has it put upon him to seak these reformations, but it is not the whole, nor the most important mission of the church that Christ established. In the midst of lithese, the church is in danger of being side-tracked on sconomic, social, temperance, and political lines, instead of remaining on the main line which leads from early leave being the man, and slithese reforms which we would have will ollow. When new life lap put hat our man, when they leave being them men and surdid aims, the ends for which the sacial, economic and political reformation is put to man, when they leave being them men and surdid sines, the cauch of which the sacial, economic and political reformer and political reformer and the world is in as great danger as it has ever been. The currents of unbelief are running just as awilty, se many salorant stand open, men are lost daily because they belong to the army of ein. To save these we should be coulent only when we have done our utmost.

us do our utmost. Let us endure hard-ship and toil, but let us fulfill our mis

Sion."

Rev. J. M. French, at the conclusion of the dedicatory sermon, made the of the dedicatory sermon, made the statement that \$600 of debt incurred in building remained outsid. It would be necessary, be said, before the \$500 cmb arched by the Home Missionary Society scribed by the Home Missionary Society, could be collected to pay off this debt. The lot on which the building was con-etrusted, be stated, cost \$1309. It als been held at \$1500, but the owner, H. Hedges, Souned \$200 of this amount. The huilding cost \$2000, but amount. The building cost \$2000, het could not be deplicated for \$2500, Through the efforts of Miss Edith Hinds \$200 has been resided for acropt, which was ordered, and is now on the way from the East. The paster said \$600 still remained due, There was a

gratifying response to the call for subscriptions, and 4821 was raised during the three services. The following is a list of the aubscribers: The following is a list of the aubscribers: The following is a list of the aubscribers: The following subscribers of the following subscribers were followed in the first instances 25 seam but after were subscribers were, \$15 even: Mrs. A. H. Hedgee, Rev. J. M. Hrench and F. E. Williams; \$10 each, Mrs. Incasedl, Mrs. Naut, Mrs. E. R. Bonnell, Mrs. R. F. Williams; \$10 each, Mrs. Incasedl, Mrs. Soate, Wu, Harvey, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Samflinds, Charles Gray, Mrs. A. M. Clark, Mrs. J. S. Eartwood, Mrs. S. H. tinent, the Chiners Mission, Mr. Busive, Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Eartwood, Mrs. S. H. tinent, the Chiners Mission, Mr. Busive, Mrs. Mrs. J. S. H. LaRue, J. F. White, C. R. Blirdell, Dr. A. J. Melchonian, Mrs. J. L. Reeder, Mrs. Huttner, Mrs. Cloyd, L. C. Smith, Mrs. Justies, Samuel Richardson, Mrs. Paine, Blia Haber, R. H. LaRue, S. R. LaRue, J. W. Cata fr. Katie Soule, Ruc, A. D. Smith, J. W. Cata fr. Kutte Soule, Ruc, A. D. Smith, J. W. Cata fr. Kutte Soule, Ruc, A. D. Smith, J. W. Cata fr. Kutte Soule, Ruc, A. D. Smith, J. W. Cata fr. Kutten, Mrs. Durchen, Rev. B. F. Hudsleon, Mr. Durchen, Rev. G. M. Hill, Mrs. Sayle, J. E. Whitten and the Young Mon's Class.

Ewing, Dr. Oockrill, Rev. B. F. Hudelson, Mr. Durham, Rev. C. M. Hill, Mrs. Sayle, J. E. Whiteon and the Young Men's Classe.

At 2:30 o'clock there was another large attendance at the church. "All said the Power of Jeans' Name" was rendered by the choir and a selection from the Pealms read by Rev. Carroll Ghent, Prayer was discred by Rev. C. W. Donnell and then came an anthem by the choir. This was followed by about addresses of congratulation from resident pastors of Freeno. Rev. J. H. Martin of the Ohristian church, Rev. A. A. Graves of the Methodist Episcopal curreh and Rev. Ecleston of the Presbyterien church took part in the program, and they were stollowed by Baptian pastors present from a distance. Rev. W. H. Labouratin selivered "The Charge to the Church," and Rev. J. M. Green pronounced the desileatory prayer. The evening fervice was well attended notwithstanding the inanapicious weather.

After an organ presults the choir sans: "Be Joyful in the Lord," Rev. Hill read the 12st and 122d palme, and the congressation joined m singing the "Evening Prayer." Prayer was offored by Rev. Labouretts and Baptiste's "Conquest unto Conquest on the Great Jehnshah" by the choir. Rev. B. F. Hudelsen preached a short sermon from the text, "And they stood every man in his place," 'The Judgea, XNI.

The appaker dwelt upon the importance of earnest Christian work and said that when a congregation was contrasted to God it was an easy matter for the pastor to secore converts to the church. The earnon was to prepara the diapties for the revival meeting to be conducted by Rev. Hodelson the present week. The choir sang "Blessed not her the state of the state of the pastor the congregation was damined."

#### HER INSANE ACT.

A Mother Tries to Kill Her Children.

Mrs. Annie Neilson Demented By Religion, Sickness and

Yesterday Mrs. Am . Neilson, who will be romembered the lady barber who conducted a total shop on I street, near the conducted a total response to the lady barber. street, near the r of Tulare, occupied the insens w
und was attend; in all day by her
mother.
Mrs. Neilson had been in poor health etreet, near the co

for several months, and was known to have lost nearly all her mental faculty, She had been at the county hospital, ott eoms time ago sne escaped from the institution and ran all the way home with hardly any clothing on. The nex

with hardly any clothing on. The next day she recovered her remean and voluntarily returned to the hospital.

Lost Saturday she again made her espace from the hospital and returned to her home, where her mania become acute, assuming a homicidal form. The icense woman attempted to kill her two childron, one aged 5 years and the other 8 years. She classed them around the house with a butcher-kulfe and frightened them terribly. She slee thrust her hard through a window pane, cutting it hadly.

ened them terribly. She sleo thrust her hand through a window pane, cutting it hadly.

Sunday night Officers Mores and Walton were called in to arreat Airs, Neilson, and they land a struggle to take her into custody, as she fought with maniscal strength.

The mother of Mrs. Neilson yesterday attributed her insanity to sickness and religion. Last summer an evangelist made a convert of Mrs. Neilson and wronght such an impression upon her with exhoristions that since that time rhe has been more or less datt on the subject of religion. She feared that her children would not grow up in the way of righteonenees, and while laboring under that impression sho songht to send them to heaven with a hutcher-knife.

The unfortunate woman's busband, Ulris Neilson, who is a bartender at Porterville, was notified yeakerday of his wide's insanity and he is expected here today.

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Imperial Fresno" Praised by the Royal Agricultural Society. Wherever "Imperial Fresno" is sent

treceives the praise of all who look within its cocers Recentle W H Hodgkin, president of the Farmers' Olub, sent a copy of the book to the Royal Agricultural Society, of which he is a member, and the following has been received by Mr. Hodgkin nr "12 Honover Sanare

"London, December 23, 1807. "Sir :- I am directed by the Conneil of the Royal Agricultural Society of England to convey to you the expression of their best thanks for your gift of "Imperial Fresno," which that been deposited in the society's library.

ERNEST MARKE, Secretary,"

Deputy Sheriff Pack took Jerrmish Denomme to Folsom yesterday forencon to serve his five year sentence for beat-ing Chris Molbeck to death.

Mrs. M. B. Ford, Roddell's, 1:1., enf-fered for eight years from dyspe; ria and chronic constipation and was finally cured by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for all stoomeh and liver troubles, Dr. O. Pad-dock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

## BROTHERS QUARREL. G. M. Rustigian Wanted Money

He Will Not Be a Railroad Commissioner.

Is Not Pleased Because the Position of Fresco Democrats

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Was Misrepresented.

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Lossid that he would take \$150 and be satisfied.

The brother would not agree to furnish even this amount and the Kion dyke created man became shostly. The brothers forgot them kineshy and make in Presso, is down from San Franciscoloxing after his business interests in this county. Mr. Phillips has withdrawn from the race for appointment as Estirosad Commissioner and in the future his time will entirely be taken up in managing his produce occurring in the future his time will entirely be taken up in managing his produce occurring in the future his time will entirely be taken up in managing his produce occurring in the future his time will entirely be taken up in managing his produce occurring in managing his produce occurring in managing his produce occurring in the states to a reporter that he intended to proceed the brother is created by the Kiondyke excitant his managing his well to do, and his some serious injury.

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EATS MINCE PIE.

for the place of Railroad Commissioner. He was pleased by the loyal support given him by the Democratic party of Fresno and said to a REPUBLICAN reporter yesterday:
"I wish to thank the Democratic

county central committee for its in-loraement of me for appointment by Governor Budd as Railcoad Commis-Goronior Budd as Railcond Commit-sioner. I was with the Fresno Demo-crats for over resulty years and took an active part in building up the party. Which here I attended marly every state and national convention and it is pless-ant to know that I have not learn for-gular by my political friends, although now residing at a distance."

The £cposidor has indirectly opposed M. Philing appolarment by favoring that of Jamee H. Barry of the San Franciecu Star. Although Mr. Philipa did not ask for the paper's indorsement, ho expected that it would voice the sen-

discuss its peculiar action to opposing me when the party was on record in my favor.

"In the past I have contributed liberally to both the Democratic ctate and county sumpairs funds, and male the race for railroad commissioner four years ago. In that campaigs I was induced by the Trailic Association, the Bulletin, Past and Examiner. About two weeks ago Governor Butd, in responding to the petitions in favor of my appointment, replied that he thought it would be a reflection on the people of the Second district to appoint a man who had made the race at the last election for railroad commissioner in the Third district, I think Budd will appoint Earry. "I do not wish to be considered sore because Sudd and the Expositor were against me, but desire to explain to my friends in Freene that I are out of the race and desire to extend 1 y heart-light thanks for the indocrement of the county-central committee and the loyalty of my friends,"

Mr. Phillips here dropped politics and

contral committee and the loyalty of my friends,"
Mr. Phillips here dropped politics and spoke of his new besiness venture.
"I am interested in two Alsaka steamship lines," he said, "and intend to go Boston in a few days to purchase a steamer for the company in which W. C. Gates, the Klondyke miner, is interested. We will go from Hoston around the Horn to Skaguay and expect to take 600 passengers on the trip. The steamer will carry 1200 tone of supplies.
"San Francisco is filled with people galluir rend to make that fully 180, 900 people will go to Alaska in the spring. It is expected that the northern gold fields will result in \$50,000,600 worth of trade for Californin the present season.
"Every boat that can be pressed into use has been secured for the Alaska travel and next mount the rach will commence. There will be sixty steamers on the Yukon the present season.

nee has been secured for the Alasha travel and next mouth the rush will commence. There will be sixty steemers on the Yukon the present season. Travel on the river will be next season only three steemers made the trip through.

"Potatoes, bean and other produce is going up on account of the Alaskan demand. There are several factories in the Travelous of the Alaskan demand. There are several factories in the Travelous of the Alaskan demand. There are several factories in the Travelous of the Meskan demand. There are several factories in the Travelous of the Meskan demand. There are several factories in the Travelous of the Alaskan demand. There are several factories in the Travelous of the Alaskan demand. There are several factories in the Travelous of the Alaskan demand. There are several factories in the Travelous of the Meskan demand. The travelous of the Meskan demand of the

and to hear him talking of the wonder-ful wealth of the mines makes on think he was listening to a modern Monto Cristo,
"By the way, no matter where I may be I denir all the Frenouvews and want the Refuguican sent to me,"

THE LAST RITES. Funeral of S. A. Miller From the

Episcopal Church Today.
The funeral of S. A. Miller will take place from St. James Episcopal church at 2 p. m. today. The cortege will leave the residence,

orner J and Calaverae stres

the remains being eccorted from the residence to the church by members of the A.C. U. W.

Services at the church will be conducted by Rev. William Lones, and the interment will take place in Monatain View cemetery. Services at the countery will be conducted by the Yosomite Lodge, A.O.U.W.

RETAIL LICENSES. The County Liquor Ordinance May Be Unconstitutional.

O. G. Anderson and P. H. McGarry, who had their trials in Justice Austin's court last Saturday on the charge of retailing ligner without a county license propose to fight the constitutionality of

propose to fight the constitutionarity of the law.

The ordinance gives the supervisors authority to grant a license to anyone who is por or of therwise numble to secure a livelihood, and D. R. Prince and A. U. Williams, attorneys for the dafondants, contend that this part of the ordinance is discriminating and unequal in the operation.

ordinance in discriminating and unequal in its operation. Ton arguments will be heard before Ton arguments will be heard before Justice Austin today, and should the contention of the sittorneys be sustained the effect will be far reaching. All the result liquor liceures would cease until a new administer in constitutional requirements was france. Anderson conducts a binness in Candinarian volony and McGarry at Tarpey, he being foreman of the Tarpey vineyard.

The Odd Fellows' team offithis city conducted installation services at Fowler last Saturday night. On the 23d of next menth a latge party from the city, including Grand Master Drow, will institute a lodge of Reboxaha there. A new lodge will also be formed non: at Centerville,

BROTHERS QUARREL.

Phillips Did Not Suit

Budd.

C. M. Rustigian Wanted Money to Go to the Klondyke.

G. M. Rustigian man to go to the Klondyke and impulsive little Armenian and the takes in regard to the fact that the fact that the fact that any their man to the take any their man to go.

make any negrite means of radio money to go.

Yesterday he lied upon his brother E. M. Roshgina, uting seven miles we of town, and thus acted a Nau wind to make the trip to the gold fields.

His demand was not granised, bu Rustigian consisted to most that his brother give him the more. Firelly as and that he would take \$150 and be satisfied.

EATS MINCE PIE.

Supervisor James Ward's Dinner and Its Effects.
Supervisor James Ward, boss man ager of the Board of Supervisors, is a training for Populistic votes. He is assidnously cultivating a solemn appearance and a bad care of dyspepsia.
There is method in Jimmy's maduess, but the old friends who remember him

There is medical to Jimmy's madness, but the old frinnds who remember him as a bright and cental basebail enthusisst, imagine his change of disposition to be proof of the old axiom that "uneasy lies the head that wenrs n crown."

The following is the dinner bill of fare of Supervisor Jim when serious business in to come before the board.

Mince pio.

Apple pie.

Colleg.

Coffue,
After cushing into a restaurant and
ordering the above bill of fere the
Supervisor smiles complexestly as he
thinks how glum and enrestic he will
be when that diet gets to working on his
diseastrea organs.

thinks how glum and carrastic he will be when that diet gets to working on his discessive organs.

When the repeat is brought in by his waiter the Supervisor heatily golps down his coffee and mines and apple pis, and then a transformation seans ensures. He begins to look as if the cares of the whole world were weighing down and oppressing his spirits, and ends by looking altogether that way. He goes forth and meets the Populist brathran who may be on the street and receives many clammy handshakes.

"Things act in pretry bad shape," asys Jimmy, as the mince pie begins to roll around and play hide and seek with the apple pie, and the Populist brethren look admiringly at his selamn countenance and say to one another, "Surely this man is a Populist in principle."

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

How the Day Was Observed in

Fresno.
"Bank closed today," was the chief reminder that yesterday was Golden Ju-biles day, which Governor Budd had de-

bilen day, which Governor Budd had de-clared a legal holiday.
Yeaterday morning a business man reached up to a bank with a check in his hand. He turned the knob deeperately and then pulled out his watch to see whether it was 90 check yot.
"Legal holiday," shouled a man from across the street.
The business man went away, and upon returning to his office remarked to his pretty typewriter that he had for-gotten all about it being Washington's birthday.
A Chinaman of an inquisitive turn of mind stopped in front of a banking in-stitution, and opticing the curtains drawn upon the doors, seked of a by-stander:
"Wha! for him closs?"

draw upon the doors, seked or a py-stander:
"'Wha' for him close?"
"Ohinese New Year," returned the person addressed, with a wink at sev-eral others.
"Mis sabe, me sabe," replied the colec-tial, and he continued on his way, fuel-ing a pride in hie race and in his New Year's, now that the banks had come to reneralizing it.

ing a price in the race and in his New Year's, now that the banks had come to recognizing it.

He will probably bring the officials of that institution a banch of firecrackers, a slice of roast pig, some Chinnes nuts and candy and a punk today.

The day was a herd one on the absent minded business man, who had no procession, no fireworks, nor anything out of the ordinary to remind him that the usual commercial facilities were not available as far as money matters were concerned. Those with wanted to send postal orders away muttered something that sounded very much like a swear word whee they found the windows closed at the postoffice.

As far as the stores were concerned, however, one would never know that the day was a holiday.

The charity ball game between the Kutner-fieldstein and the Hermann teams was postponed Sunday for a week on account of the weather.



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constitution. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stornach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

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BATS VS. CODLIN MOTHS.

H the California Print Great is con ectly informed, the ordinary bat is recity informed, the ordinary bat is a very merical animal, especially to the orchardist. Dr. C. F. Hedge of Clark University, Massachusetts, it says, bas been experimenting with this little winged saimal and find; it to be a most industrious enemy of 11 c collin most industrious enemy of 12 collin most in the internal properties of the properties of t one minute. Chancing to view another orchard not a mile from the first, he orchard not a mile from the distribution only fette grads in an hour's central. The owner of the farm said that in an old barn near by lived 75 to segreth. The owner of the larm said The Expedient seys the report that the that in an old barn near by lived 75 to arrived of the bettleship Maine in Ha. Cop year the extra cost of irrisation with regard to Spain 100 bats and his applies were always free from worms. The naturalist caught a but no join the Atlantic squadron of the first of the product. The form of the grand of the grand of the first of the product of the grand of the first own running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send which were freely accounted. The collision of the administration will be disputed that the water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the States has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the states has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the states has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the states has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the states has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the states has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the states has a perfect right to send water now running to waste in the states has a perfect right to send wate moth flies only at night, so does the bat; moth flies only at night, so nose that the good circumstantial evidence that the States when the administration acts, but is a useful friend to the apple but is a useful friend to the apple rower.

The states of the Evantiner's Maderick, Havana and Washington corresponds.

Dr. Hodge took buil a dezen bats sendents, who can divine every home and kept them in the parlor. They made their homes in the top lold these centers and who know every state of the window draperies, flying about at night and sometimes in the dayline.

Figure these the time restrict of whole the part of t Dr. Hodge took buil a dezen bats From time to time netfule of nightfrom time to simo northes of ingt fring insects were taleased in the roo and mover a but remained in the morning. The blat rock everything, from a
spider to a polyphenous moth. One
the Examiner's editorial doubts are unmorning the Decter counted while a bat just to its correspondents as well as to

devoured sixty-eight house files.

The codlin moth is one of the pests that the fruit growers find extremely that the irin growes and its ravaged bring an angual loss of many thousands of dollars to the orchardists of Freeno centy alone. If the bat will destroy the moth it will do comething that ex-pensive remedies have failed to accomplish. The information given appear to be sufficiently anthentic to justify come experimental work, at any rate.

It will not be a difficult matter for the fruit growers bereabout to turn this sort of "battery" on the moths. In the gas rets and beliries of some of the building rets and defined hands the car-in this city can be found hats in suf-distant numbers to form a nucleus for hundreds of colonies, and they could doubtless be transplanted wherever destred without difficulty. The bat is not as pretty as a humming bird nor as eweet a singer as the nightingsle, but it may be proven to be much more usefu than either when its fundness for pestif burs is understood and the opportunity given it to folly eatisfy its appe-

The California fruit grower is slowly but an ely learning the leasen that the ratio should be changed in anch a way best and chaspesi way to fight fruit as to bring back the gold. Benton, who pests is with the aid of the natural onemiss of the pasts. The bat should be the amate, led the fight for the gold given the opportunity to demonstrate its efulness in this respect.

THE VALLEY'S OPPORTUNITY

The Hanford Scatine! makes the following timely and somible comment upon the congressional situation in this

upon the congressional stream in this district:

The Visulia Bela is out in a strong editorial andorsement of W. W. Bowers for congress. It is seconded by the congress. It is seconded by the Kerb Standard and Madera Mercury. The fact that several Republican papers of this valley are advocating the cause of the ex-Congression doesn't look as if the San Joaquin valley is going to demand a candidate very unitedly. Saveral of our southern exchanges are not avorable to Bowers, yet some are inserting upon him as a candidate. The Santhal has always been a stancel supporter and defender of Bowers, yet was refree to say that we think it but fair that the northern end of the district be given the candidate if such can be harmoniously brought about. We have in A. J. Fili-bury of Talare an sible man whoes long service in the party and connicted advocacy of the party principles as represented by the national organization, makes him available. If he could be harmoniously nominated and elemed he would make an able Congressman, If it is impossible to get a candidate from this and of the district, then Bowers is advantaged to the productive to the condition of the district, then Bowers is advantaged and selected he would make an of the district, then Bowers is advantaged and elements. round make an able Congressman. If it is impossible to get a candidate from this and of the district, then Bowers is and outbedly the strongest candidate for this valley.

Like the Seatinel, the Republican is strong friend of Oungressman Bowers, and believes that if the candidate is to come from the couthern end of the district that he is the man for the place But the movement to secure a Repub ngressman from this end of the district began at a time when it was understood that Mr. Bowers would not accept the namination, and now that is has been set on foot there are good reathe Republicans of this valley can units upon a candidate like Mr. Pillabury there are sufficient reasons why they should succeed in securing his

Never in the history of the San Joaquin valloy has it had a Republican mines for congress, and the time has certainly come when it should have. Directly after the next United States cenenais taken there will be a redu tricting of the state and it cannot not en what other counties will then be associated with this valley in making up a congressional district. As the district now stands, the valley has a salid claim to the numines that is generally admitted, and the opportunity should not be lost. The valley counties should unite upon their candidate and nominate him. If this cannot be ac complished, then, as a motter of course their etrength will go to Mr. Bowers, and will be enfficient to insure his nom ination over any other caudidate from

But the fact should not be lest sight of that this is the opportunity and th socepted time for the San Joaquin valley to secure a Republican representative to congress. Conditions in the district may be changed before anothe

A MEMBER of the Civil Service Con mission the other day, while testifying before the senate investigating committee, roggerted that federal employes oughout the country he made to obey the law requiring them to work seven hours a day. Most of the employes work only six and one-half hours a day, while nos a few work only from 9 a.m. to 3 p. are dunned for their assessments!

m., with half ar, hour for lunch. Cam. pered employee with that of the girls who were a mployed in the San Francisc Lannery at San Francisco. These un-fortunates worked from eleven to fifteen hours daily for 30 cents per diem. They stood it as long as they could, but a few days ago etruck for higher wages. Of course as do you wish to imply that federal employee should be paid on the same basis, but we do believe that they make to improve a special course of a course o ought to give as good service as is required of persons in unofficial life whose duties are smiler. The Civil Service Commissioner before alluded to stated that if the clerke in Washington slone

Hons would be taken from the taxpay

acondects, who can divine every

the inkahed since then has been som-

than that which has been raging by

tween the American and Spanish press

THE Naw York Post calls attention to

the perversion of history by W. J. Bryan

in his recent Chicago spaech. Bryan

and other irse coinage advocates invari-

ratio should be changed in such a way

hill and ensured its passage. The Post

or a remarkable development of cheek.

THE confession of the Rev. C. O.

Brown will make painful reading to

some, but it will not cause nuiversal

surprise. Truth in said to be strange than fiction, and in this particular case

a popular work of American fiction has

extined the Brown-Overman affair very

clearly. In the "Scarlet Letter," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, the story of the Ray, Arthur Dimnasdale and his con-

feesion to the setonished Puritans of

the old New England town must have

furnished the Rev. C. O. Brown with easy inspiration. The wearer of the

ecarlet letter, Hester Pryune, was proba-bly a better woman than Mattis Over-

man, but there the difference call the

A THOROGOR cleaning of vineyards and

adjacent ditches and roadways second-

probability, result in minimizing dam-

age from the thrip peat next reason, which is very likely to prove serious un-

less vigoronely and intelligently com-

bated. The difficulty of dealing with this pest at the time when it is doing its

deadly work was thoroughly demo

strated last summer. It essue to be a

case, however, where an conce of pre-

vention will be worth several pounds of

cure, and the policy of prevention should

be generally adopted.

The Visalic Times Espe:

this the rest of us ought to be.

e:2.

world work half an hour longer a day than they do now the government would experience e saving of \$800,000 a year in clerk hire. Calculate the immense

> Is the season continues dry there is a both wheat and hay in Freeno county.
> Should the Pacific Coast have a light

strictions upon second class matter a proper reduction in the cost of transpor-tation of mails by the railroad companies. So long as Mr. Lond is afraid or un-States and Spain would break out within a willing to attack the largest source of lorty-sight hours. It follows that if they know war was to break out so coon, may expect that his bill will have the opposition of the independent press and

THE Bakersfield contingent which has gane into court for the purpose of having the incorporation of the town de-The only result they can impo to achieve, if successful, is to postpone incorporation for a short time and create a lot of additional expense for the town. They are fools if they believe that the large majority in favor of incorporation can be put down by obstructive testics talities. In their minds, however, the editors have moved down thousands of The probability is that Bakerelield is now a legally incorporated town; if not the enemy and if they are satisfied with it will be in the near future.

A LITERARY HATCHETMAN

In the current number of the Metro lan Magazine is a review of the life and character of Dick Croker, the Tammany and other less President Jackson as a bass, that throws a brilliant side-light eliver men, when the fact is the General upon the methods and character of the was a "goldbag" and the gold bill was Bareau of Nawspaper Highbindars' paged by his friends during his admin- of which the writer, Alfred Henry Lewis istration and received his signature, is the Uhief Hatchetman. This disnarrance and preserve in agranding is the Uniet Hatcherian. Aim dis-The yellow metal had been diven out timetion belongs to Lewis by the right of of circulation by the legal ratio of 15 to conquest in the field of Infamy, and no 1, and there was a loud demand, espe- envious rival in the brotherhood of darkright among the Jackson men, that the lantern journalism need attempt to dieputs with him for possession of the piace be occupies. If evidence of superior conius for work in his line were lacking he occupies. If before, his sketch of Croker has remayad all doubt. He is the chief; the offinity seys that to claim Jackson as a siverite in the face of there facts im-plies either dance ignorance of history rest are underlings or, at best, mere imi-tators of the man who has placed the isurel wreath of honor and statesmanship upon the beatle brow of Dick

Alfred Henry Lewis is a man of con-eiderable talout of a certain kind that has a legitimate field for its exercise. In done that service to the public fairly well. Hence it follows that his occupation of attacking the characters of honarch enemies of the republic is one of choice; his natural instincts have led him to become a literary freebooter of might have won an honorable if not a distinguished place in letters had he neer so inclined.

attracted some attention because of the reckless impudence with which he has, by mno ing to the suggestions of Horticultural tempted to smirch the character of men whose names are synonyms of integrity Commissioner Marshall will, in all and honorable public service. No sus-picton, in fact, has been too base and no pretert too flimey to serve the purpose of this professional slanderer, and no of the processor of the settination of his fellow citizens and in honors earned by faithful service to be beyond the reach of this guerrilla's villifying pen. But his reputation as a slanderer becomes pale and feeble when compared with his ability to beep honors upon nen whose honor is a sealed myetery. Listen to a few things that this man

issees on her watermelon." If this correctly represents the Visalia There is nothing indirect in his nature, women then they are a very frigid let. Up here in Freeno the wives give the connublal kies much oftener than four times a day, and they don't put molagees on their watermelons, either.

The Bakersfield Californian says that the Democrats of Kern will not inse with the Populiets this year. There with the Populiets this year. There

with the Populiate this year. They have found that it is only fusion in name and confusion in fact. The rentipent seems to be practically aniversal, | ness pursuits, and have turned to polit is the eams in France, with the ex- ties for the distinction and place in the ception, perhaps, that the Populists even less inclined to fuse than the Dem-

ainly plenty of room for gnessing, and the Republican guesses that in 1900 the Journal will be where Tammany has directed.

Governor Bodd if he dees not pardon the most dangerous type—an arch enWorden, the trein wrecker, ought to result in bracing the Governor up to do crimes sgainst the people were such 
life duty, if it has any effect at al.

Tox South is no longer solid political y, but it is a good deal more "tolid" in dustry and prosperity than it ever has een since the war of the rebellion.

Tue Las Angoles Times spanks feelingly of two lying Ean Francisco sheets, and it does seem possible that the Times has not overstated the number. a superior cunning and brute force.

What a row invariably occurs in the Democratic party when the "faithful" but he is none the less the apotheoals of

Puritoreina Francis of the Stockton can position are as a substitute of the bright little girl who criminal of his time.

Notificate the Santa Crice composition ensured the Santa Crice composition ensured the Santa Crice composition ensured the santa Crocker, what must be eath fully eath of Crocker, what must be eath of the Crocker, which was the santa composition of the Crocker, when the santa composition of the Crocker, which was the santa composition of the Crocker, when the santa composition of the Crocker, when the santa composition of the Crocker was the compositi girle wrote the Santa Crez composition enlittle wicked as well as cute and was suspected before he made the confes

Now it we have wur with Spain those "bired assassins," as Congressman Cas-tle stignistized the militia, will be mighty useful. Perhaps even Mr. Casthe will not object to their entling Span ish throats in defense of the country which sripps the distinction of having him for a citizen

As upon confession is good for the soul, but it is not a sufficient pension | and talent, is to lie-to lie incassablyvicious attacks upon the good men and women of his congregation who refused to believe his lying defense.

abundant. Ir Congressman Lond wants his postal let him incorporate with modified re-

of the people. the administration. In fact, war was declared some time ago—hatwasz the newspapers of the two countries—and thing horrible. It is doubtful il an old fashioned war with bullets and cannon balls would be more bitter and fierce these many months. The saddest rest-ure of this coeffict is the absence of fa-

the course of his work ha has been known to attack a few had men, and has orabla men and painting halos for the the most despicable kind, whereas he

Too career of this literary bandit has

Lowis writes of Dick Groker: what it who invists on kissing her husband more on the four times a day would put monet. It has concern, the four times a day would put monet. It has concern, the four times and the watermelon." If this concern, the new pulsa—he fights. There is nothing indirect in his nature.

The man who writes this poses as the enemy of rich men in politics—of men who have made their millions in busiare public eye that they did not find in the acquirement of money. The man of whom he writes is a rich man, a million-The New York Journal is keeping Democrate busy genesing where it is "rat" in regard to Bryan. There is extracted to Bryan the state of quired through the sale of privileges to cornerations and the levying of black mail neon crime and upon those who required the aid of the "bose" for any THE implied threat of Debs against purpose. Dick Croker is a criminal o took to flush the political sewers of the great city he became a fugitive from instice and remeined in hiding notil the ordeal he dared not meet passed by. He was born to the work he is doing. The imprint of the brute and criminal

are stamped about his face indealibly. A child of the slums, he is distinguished from his fellows of like lineage only by

There are other men as bad as Croker,

all that is vilo and infamous in Ameri-

PHILOTONIA FRANCIS of the Stockton can politics. He is the chief political effect this end are organization and edu

of the man with ability for better things who crawls at the feet of the ignorant and brotel sutocrat in criminal politics that he may pay to him the tribute of lying praise? Even the work of Croker is not so low as that. In his business he must perforce tell the truth to his fellow criminals and keep faith with them. This much of bonor is remired among thieves of his kind and lase. Upon the other hand the businees of Alfred Henry Lewis, the chosen work of this man of education for the sins of Rev. C. O. Brown. The to take honor from those who have original sin of the ex-pactor was bed carned it and give it to those who have enough, but it dentie by comparison it not. As Chief Hatchetman of the with his persistent duplicity and his Literary Highbinders has has some of the prominence of disrepute that dis tinguidas the Chief of Tammany, but none of the enforced virtue of the lat-ter. He is a lower, meaner and more disreputable scanndrel than Dick Is the season continues dry there is a was field for profitable enterprise in the Croker, the man who has become a both wheat and hay in Franco county, additionalize by "doing" politics.

sensibilities in refraining from doing s since the insurrection broke out, then is a considerable and influential element bill to become popular with the people in Spain that will regard the action of this government as intended to provoke a condict. This same element is also ine which it was touted that American residents would also be attacked. Should the admirers of Wayler, angered by the presence of the Meine, again incite the rabble, causing it to attack Americana, nessed. Let "organization and educa the consequences might be most estious. There is no doubt that the volunteer forces have no sympathy with Captain General Blanco and the policy he repre sents and there is good reason for be lieving that there is considerable dis-affection even among the regulars. In the event of an uprising, therefore, soldiers would mingle with civilians and such excesses would be committed as would processitate interference on the part of the Maine. The result would undoubtedly be war with Spain. Much depende upon the firmness of General Blance. He must be ready to at once smother he spark that might kindle a coollagra-

> Tak Expositor prints with editorial commendation an article published in the San Francisco News Letter unjustly criticising and falsely accusing President Kollogg of the State University. While President Kellogg's reputation is not likely to soffer by anything either the Veres Letter or the Expositor might eny of him, the elatements made are mis leading as to the University. The University has nover been in a more pros-perous condition than now. There is less controversy among students súd of the thirty-two professors, and all have eince worked in harmony under his di rection. President Kellogg is past 70, but is at the full intellectual and physical vigor of life. He has been a teacher and professor all his mature life and has been with the University of California since its beginning. He may not be an ideal University president, but he has brought no discredit on the University of California and is not beld in dressteem by the faculty or students of the University or the people of this state. The Expositor's gratuitous slur upon ec-called "superannuated ministers" is not calculated to lower the public regard for Professor Keilogg. To be or to have been a Christian minister is not to the discredit of any man, certainly not to and whose whole life has been devoted to the highest type of educational work.

> J. C. NEEDHAM of the law firm of Needham & Dennett, Modesto, was in Freeno yesterday on business and inci-dentally sunounced that he is a caudidate for the Republican nomination for congress from this district. Mr. Needham is a young and successful lawyer and ins been sugaged in the practice of his profession at Mudeato for the past ten years. He is not exactly a native son of the Golden West, but comes very nearly heing. He was born in an emi grant wagon within a day's drive of the stataline Mr. Needbarn is the second aspirant for the place from the valley Mr. A. J. Pillahnry, editor of the Tulere Register, having been some time ago widely and favorably mentioned for the place, C. S. Smith of the Eakersfield Echo is not a candigentloman's many other friends, desires to see Editor Pillsbury numinated,

Tit: action of the house committee of territories in rejecting the bills provid-ing for the admission to statehood of Arizona, New Mexico and Okianoma, will meet with general favor. New Mexico has the largest population of the tirre territories, but it contains a large and influential element that is non progressive and has a very confused idea of the nature of this government. In about five years, when education has secoma more widely diffused, it will be time enough to confer statabood upon this territory. Arizona is bette for statehood then New Mexico, though its population is much smaller, but it also can afford to wait a while longer And the same is the case with Okla homa.

REPUBLICANS SHOULD OR

GANIZE. President Kinney of the California State League of Republican Clubs has issued a circular addressed to the Republicans of this state, calling attention tice. to the necessity of organizing for the coming campaign. There are many fluorishing clubs in the state, but ther is room and work for many more. The objects of the League, far from antagonizing those of the regular Republican committees, are identical with them, and the League strices by every means in its power to aid and encourage these committees. It aims to promote in every legitimate way the success of the Republican party, its principles and its candidates, and the means it employs to United States.

cation. President Kinney, in his circu

lar, seys:

The California State League is now entering upon the third year of its history. We seel that the energies which it devoted, during the last campaign, to the matter of organization, reducation, registration and supplying the voters with iterature, have met with encouragement that demands its continuance. Our representation at the last convention in Detrait was highly satisfactory. This year, being a political year, it is important that our lighting organizations be in full trim. The California League desires the formation of a league cith in every city ward, township and ismailed of the state. The campaign cinbs of 1850 should reorganize at once as National League cube. This will make the State League regul to the highest degrees, then of the notes important features of the organization work with be that of cullsting young more of the state in the ranks of the grand old party. This is preclively the work of the Republican League clabe of the atate. This secondilised, it will give the organizations such an activity and enthusiaem as will keep their blood ap and in circulation the year through. The California State League is now ntering upon the third year of its his The next annual convention of the

new state officers, district officers and national delegates, and a vivorous cam paign for Ecoping the state in line will It is to be hoped that the trumpet cal of President Kinney will be generally besded and that a League club will be formed in every town and city in the an organization. Freeno should have a strongly represented in Cuba and is particularly strong club, and the work bolder and subject to less restraint than of organizing one should be commenced is the case in the old country. It is this element that insligated the recontriots alroady displaying considerable activity in Hayana against the autonomiets, dur- in greparing for the coming struggle nd the Republicans should lose no time in putting themselves in condition for the campaign, which promises to be one of the liveliest the state has ever wil-

National Learne will be held at Omaha

on June 14th of this year. Some time

prior to this a call will be issued for a convention of the California State League clubs. This gathering will elect

OUR FOREIGN CRITICS.

In an interview with a New York Terald correspondent Cardinal Vaughan Angle-American relation

said:

We know exactly what these occasional outbursts of hostility against England are worth, especially at election time. It superar that your belier men do not get into politice. As long as that eate of things exists, as long as that eate of things exists, as long as that eate at all of the country lead the effects or daragged into some enicidal policy. It would be the natural result sconer or later. Public men should too fit best, otherwise it must come to a cataclysm. It is the aristocracy that elevatee our politics by taking an active part in them.

There is nothing new in Englander.

There is nothing new in Englanders hogiflitý toward their country to the proximity of election time, and it is a common thing for their prominent men to declare that our good citizens do not go into politics. Why any paper should go to the expense of having such opinions cabled across the ocean is something that is difficult to understand. all the departments is reasonably good.
The appointment of Prof. Kellogy to be resident and reasonable ground the sprointment of Prof. Kellogy to be resident and reasonable ground the second of the second that the second second the second s president was asked for by twenty-sight who utter them. Few of the Englishover us know anything about our poli-tics from actual observation. Their ideas of the corruption prevalent in this country are gained from an occasional mugwimp paper and from that class of Americans who, whether traveling in Europe or lecturing or preaching in this country, praise foreign men, methode and institutions and condensu their own. Thus not long ago Bishop Potter of New York, in un address to the Church clob, said:

Church clab, said:

This country has soon its greatest period of prosperity. Government has become a huge mechanism. Parity of government, integrity, elliciacy and pure-mimidedness, the essentials that should be in every colicial, art often lucking. Americans have not the emolygilance and interest in the government; as the English people have. In English every man is interested in the government, and what is the result? Is there a better governed country in the world than England? Americans are deficient in their criticisms of the various loss! governments. I don't mean adverse criticism to much as! du praise. They do not reward maritorions service as they should, and as is done in other countries.

Of course all this is to a great extent

Of course all this is to a great extent abourd and unities. The statement that this country has reen its greatest period of prosperity deserves no comment whatever. As to the parity of politics and the integrity of public men, we be-lieve that an importial investigator would come to the conclusion that in reanact to these England enjoys no superiority over the United States. The allegation that Americans have not the same vigilance and interest in the gov ernment as the English people have et provoke a bread smile. We are a notion of puliticians and the people of no country on earth takes greater inter-est in governmental affairs than do ours. Americans are great readers and the news and information they like best is that which deals with congressional or legislative proceedings, the doings of politicians, etc. No public men are welched as closely as are those of the United States, and nowhere, in our opin through legislature or congress as in this country. Our press is over on the alort for political senentions, and the dishonest official or legislator cannot long escape the light of publicity.

Noria it true, as Bighou Potter sava. that me do not reward meritorious ners ice as we should, and as is done in other countries. We have no gandy decora tions, no empty titles, no "livings" to bestow upon our deserving public men but we promote them and give them on admiration and respect. In the heat of political campaigns we often criticise barehly and polactly, exergerate trifles and even descend to detraction, but that is certainly not a purely American prac-When it comes to rewarding faithful nublic servants, however, w cannot be charged with investitude, and the rewards bestowed are substantial

It is reported that Bishon Potter con templates taking up church work in England. The country can spare him and all other Americans who make it a

RANDOM REMARKS.

After Sunday's weather I must con-less that it gots slimost as cold here as it does in Stockton, but let an one carry out Aire. Davie' wish that somebody would make me get up at 6 o'clock in the morning to see how the Frean weather is at that hour unless he wants to alwell but in the "suburbs of my good plessarre."

An exchange thinks that Zols has a few ideas on advertising lumsuit. So he has, but before the French government and his enemies get threuen with the novalit he will have come to the conclusion that they are mighty expensive ones. It is likely to take the proceeds of at least three yellow novels to settle the judgments against him.

A dispatch from Berlin says that Eugeror William has decided that the Geperor William has decided that the deciman army shall be equipped with a new rule, on the hreech of which is to be inscribed in latin: "The Emperor's Lazz Argument," Tush! William's last argument will occur on indgment day, when he will try to conviers the Lord that he ought to abhiesto in his favor.

W. B. Gordon, a mining engineer, was one of the persons also perished in the Seattle fire a few days ago. Since then three women have detained that they were married to him. It was very considerate in them to wast until he was dead before claiming him as their heand, for there is un embarrasement of riches like an embarrasement of usorial tichness.

A jubilee without jubilee poetry would a phoilen worth having. Some of the be a jubiles worth having. Some of the rhymes written to commemorate the follow Jubiles exceed in intuity the worst that were provoked by Queen Victoria's jubiles. These occasions we intended to be juyini ones, but it does not bring gladuese to a fellow to rea Pequee, lame, hind and deaf, trottod out before the multitude at these calabrations.

I have been requested more than once to give the banefit of my experience to those who are in doubt upon matters a social etiquatte and I cannot withstance social ctiquette and I expude withstead the present any longer. I am paculiarly fitted to decide knotty optial questions because of my long service as master of ceremonies in the coart of the Roja of Sarawak and invite those who with to be enhibitmed on such matters. with to be enlightened on to send in their questions.

"Gone to his Reward" is the caption "itone to his Reward" is the caption the "headliner" often puts on an article telling of the death of a neuron. The headliner takes too numb for granted. Of course it would not be advisable for him to bead death notices "Gone to Heatward" or "Gone to Hell," as each come night seem to wirrant, but to say that all go to their reward is almost as objectionable. Why not say simple the control of the course of enders do the guessing?

A London cablegram aunounces that now Tatton Sykes, who obtained money Lody Tatton Sysse, who obtained money in a neutro by means of forged indocements, has gone abread for the benefit of the handle. She went stread more likely to swidt an attack of jail fewer. Lady Sysse, by the way, belongs to that aristornesy which, according to Cardinal Vaughan, "slevates English politics by taking an active part in them." Lord Neville, who is charged with a similar offence, is also a momber of this charmed circle.

Accompanying last Sunday's Examinar was a piece of music, a Golden Jutilies song, with illustrated cover. In music was composed by a Mr. Lavy an include warn written by A. J. Water motive was composed by a Mr. Levy and the words were writted by A. J. Water-house. The counterfeit presentment of both musician and post ornament the title page, but very few Freenans will recognize Mr. Water-house, who is togged out as a miner. The likeness does not do him justice at all. There are longths to which an illustrator should not be parmitted to go, and one of them in making a law-abiding post look like a Japanese devil.

Giory halletujah! Milk Inapector Dockery hall his way after all, for his famout float headed the elevanth division of the Golden Jobileo parade, It portrayed a uniformed nifters in the act of arreating a milk desiler who was filling his case from a horse trough. It's a good thing that that unapprendiation parade committee withdraw its refusal to allow Dockery's load in the procession, for had the Milk Inapector had a parade of his own, as he threatened to do, the Jubilee parade would have been affat faiture. Mr. Dockery is above his rosition, anyway; he should be made State Commissioner of Floats, in which place his artistic talents would have full swieg.

state Commencer of Protes in which place his artistic taleuls would have full awing.

Supervisor Manly appears to have a kuck of getting into trouble. He does not even wait to susers from one of difficulty before plunging into another. His listest faur pas (excuse the Choctany) is to vole to raise the salary of a county amploye, the courthouse overseer. This was a ytolation of one of the fundamental principles of the Popullet party, in which Ar. Manly shines as dead would does in the dark. To make the matter worse, Overseer Martin's job promises to become a sincoure, for the Sheriff refuses to deliver prisoners into his onstody to do work about the park. This will leave Mr. Martia, who also is a Popullet, with an office but no occupation. The estuation thus created is conough to m ke all wull-regulated Populist, which is a repair of principle to did another winkle to the estitated brow of the Supervisor from the "accorn" defrict.

It appears that Professor Schenek,

They poulist, with an office but on the stream of the state of the sta for it, and has refused to be forther interviewed by the press. There is no deaying the value of bis discovery to parents, but it is not worth unch so far at the child is concerned. In fact, to the latter the old hit or-miss method must be decidedly more satisfactors, If it wanted to be a girl there was at least a good chance of its wish being gratified, but here comes a scientist and puts it in the parents' power to determine the eax of their uffspring, removing the matter entirely from the domain of chance. So if a child wants to be a boy and the nareats want it to be a girl, it will be. A minority has some rights that the majority is bound to respect, and in this question it resemt om an outrage that the minority's wish should reside no consideration at all. Of course these are the views of a person profoundly ignorant of babyology, and yet I can't help feeling that there's some reason in them.

R. M. M.

To Assist Manager Leake. San Francisco, January 27.—The an-connectment was made today that Wm. I. Martin, whose retirement from the management of the San Francisco office of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany was recoully published, will, on February 1st, become the business man-ager of the Morning Call, to assist W. S.

Mrs. Harry Finch of Winneper, Canada, and her daughter are visiting her nunt, Mrs. F. Donnelly, of this city. DIED.

RABER - At their home in Randsburg, January 21, 1988, the bulant was of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rader, aged 5 weeks.

SPAIN'S FLEET

Will go to Havana if Needed.

A Cuban Patriot General Killed.

Surprised Near the Spanish Lines With a Few Followers-General Weyler Again.

Lospox, January 28,-The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail Says: It has been decided that the whole Spanish fleet shall concentrate at He yons, though not immediately unless circumstances demand.

Admiral Bormeja, the minister of marine, has ordered the fleat to concentrate at Cadix. A trans-Atlantic steamer will be chartered to supply the ships with coal and stores. A local newspa-per asserts that measures have been taken to Esep United States Minister Woodford's residence "under enryell-

The public proscutor demands a sec of two months' imprisonment.

HAVANA, Jenuary 27.-At noon today Lieuterant Colonel Benedict, with the Spinish Reins buttalion, surprised near Tapaste, this province, the comp of the ineurgent General Nestor Arangueren silling Arangueren and four privates arithmize five of the insurgents and wounding others who made their escape.

The body of Brigadier General meren was brought by train to Havans this atternoon and delivered to the mili tury authorities. After identification i was sent to the margue.

Bricadior-General Arauguaren avidently about 22 years of age, of fair complexion, with blonds hair and a small mustache. The body, which showed two bullet wounds, one in the head and one in the right leg, is dressed in rashmera pantaloons, gray woolen coat and yellow galters, comparatively nes, it is said that the gaiters be logged to Liantspant-Colonel Rule, the nide-de-camp of General Blanco, who, having gone last December to Arangeron's camp with terms of surronder, was executed by Arangueren, or with his approval.

According to the Spanish authorities,

Brigadler-General Araugueren was sur prised while on a visit to a young wom un on the Pita farm between Campo and Tampeste. wanneded and in trying to escape was shot dead. Among the prisoners is the father of

ng woman. Ho was the dyna miter of Arangueren's band.

NO FANCY FEES. Supervisors to Be Paid for Official

Duties Only.

San Francisco, January 27.—The oupreme court holds that the statute deines the duties of a Supervisor, and that charges cannot be paid by a county except for services in the line of official except for services in the line of official duty. A. C. Irwin, a Emportsor of Yulia, represented that county in the anti-debt's commission of the counties along the Searcament river and presented a bill for his acreives to the Supervisors of Yuba county. Upon the advice of the District Autoriesy that the charge was illegal the Supervisors rejected it. The superior court desidest against the plaintiff and the supreme court today affirmed the judgment.

VALLEY ROAD NOTES.

Contract for the Tunnel Beyond Stockton to Be Let. San Francisco, January 27.--Within

less weeks work will be begun on the lobg tunnel of the line of the Velley road? line between Point Richmond and Stockton. Chief Engineer Storey, who has invited bilds for the work, said today that all bids would probably he in the hands of the board of directors in time for them to take action at their meeting next Tuscday.

The bilds are expected to range from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Three Eastern contractors are here to try and seeme on tractors are here to try and seeme obg tunnel of the line of the Valley

sour. 600 to \$500,000. Three Eastern contractors are here to try and secure the work.

ing him not to attempt to use a dreager on British territory, as it was striully forbidden. Dreagers have never been used in Canada, and there are no laws govering them at pusent. This will probably eanse many of these she are outfitting expeditions for the north to change their plans or remain away cotting.

## Nerves

from the brain in every part of the system.

Rerves are fed by the blood, and are, therefore, like it—weak and tired if the fore, like n - need blood is thin, pale, tupure

blood is thin, pale, impure Nervee are strong and stouls, time is no
neuralgia, brain is unclouded—if the
blood is rich, yed and pure
Nerves and a true friend in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it nakes rich, red blood,
gives good appetus and digestion.

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From Berlin, Germany, will make his next visit to boxt viet to FRESNO,Wa DN9SDAY, PFBRUARY 9.6. NUGHES BLOCK

Oculist and Aurist



DR. H. EMRLICH. **GATARRH AND DEAFNESS** POSITIVELY CURED

by a New Treatment and New Methods Discovered by Myself Two Years ago. It is the Most Wonderful Discovery of this Age on Nose and Har Discases.

Oross Eyes straighteard in one minute without pain or characters, and pained they with it profits the model to the West, Water Eyes Deceding Lyc-list, Wild Hates, Astign-fee, Nearlightedness, and old Mye Strains erred. Chance fated when all others feel.

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WHEAT GOES UP

Another Big Jump in January.

The Dollar Mark Passed and May Wheat Comes High.

Cnicago, January 26. - Liverpool once again cet the pace for wheat at the opening. The market was up 3% to 11% on futures and cables from there and from London also were desidedly bullish

from London also were desidedly bullish in tone. The British consul at Kief, South Russia, efficially said that Rassia would probably soon have to become an importer of grain; that the Russian prist were closing again and that a cerco of Argentine wheat, Rebynary shipment, had been sold today at 353 3d per quarter, an advance equivalent to 33c a bushel in two weeks.

The Russian news had more effect later in the day than at the opening, which was answertheless very strong, May closed yesterday at 94%, opened today at 94% to 3c, while July started 40 to leiter, but the zelling resulted in the May price only reacting to 95% to 15c, and for two hours a fight was waged around 95% for carton of the market.

Kwest that came in during that time almost sitegether lavored an advance. Minneapolis reported a beary demand for fiour, especially furnish adhipment, and Tacoma advised continued shipment, and floor from the Atlantle perfections.

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sepecially advanced almost as fast as the seash figures did.

For a few minutes the excitement was intense and the bunt for cover which took place jumped May to 96c, Jenusry in the meantime being quoted at \$1.03%. The market quieted down somewhat for a time, but shoot haif an hour from the close the buying fever again broke out a tac jumping of January was remarked. In a very short space of time January was hid up to \$1.05, May to \$75c and July to \$75c. These prace have with heavy trading. At the close January was quoted at \$1.05, May at \$77ac lean and July at \$77ac lean did yet at \$75c.

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A New York message received shortly after moon sold that Leiter had sold 2,000,000 bushels of wheat for shipment

abroad.
Corn was active and firm throughout.
May closed \$4c higher.
Outs were strong and higher. May closed \$4c higher.
The lightest trading in the pit was in provisione. The close was time. May outs 75c higher, May lard 5c higher, May ribe 25c higher. abroad,

BORN.

FOOTE-in Freno, January 27, 1883, to the wife of W. D. Foote, a daughter: weight, ion pounds.

AGERS—in Freno, January 28, 1873, to the wife of Frank Amers, and D. Sarsaparilla and the Grank Amers, and D. Sarsaparilla and Liver IIIs and WILL—Next Freno, January 24, 1871, to the Will of Frank Amers, Pann, January 24, 1871, to the Will of A. Lewis Smith, a daughter.

Hood's Pills Sick Headache, 23 cents.

## **FAVORS REFORMS**

#### M. V. Rork is Opposed to Fusion.

He Was a Member of Ruskin Colony.

A Populist Lealer Makes His Predictions for the Battle in 1900.

From Thursday's Duty,
M. V. Rork, the Populist lectures,
siter remaining for three years in the East, has returned to California, and is the guest of John S, Dora of West Park. While in the East he resided a part of ony in Tunnesses and taught in the colony echool about three months. He is onite enthusiastic over the co-operative coheme, but says that he left the colony because he believed that he could do more good lecturing on the outside.

The colony was etarted five years ago and was at first located upon a poor tract of land. Three years ago 1500 acres in a lovely valley was purchased and the colony bas been prospering since. On this tract of fertile land, par-tially timbered and well watered, the colosists have built up a model cooperative commonwealth. About 300 persons live at Ruskin, and there is a three-story printing house where the Coming Nation is published. There is a store, blacksmith shop, a score of dwelling houses, a large hall and school house, besides several small factories, and a grist and sawmill. The colonists own cattle, hogs, etc., and have several acres planted to orchards and gardens.

acres planted to orchards and gardene. In speaking of the advantages of coperation, Mr. Rork said:

"When I was there every man was given a chance to do a day's work, which constated of eight hours devoted to any task necessary to the welfare of the colony. Each person of school age had a chance to secure an education, won if there were a dozen in a family. There was no charge for tuition, and music, drawing and other branches calculated to develop individuality were laught.

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"As for drawbacks you know some
people are a drawback mywhere. In
our compatitive world we think a man
who gives us a day's work he a god. In
the co-currentive world every men wants
to bulk him and some are very bossy.
Everyone is not willing to sculuult to
that order necessary to the perfection of
this, especially life under co-operation. I
would take to baptime some of them with
a more brotherly spirit, but Rustin
colonity who making a great fight for a
groud principle. This work requires
noble braides meanthal by the wars of
competition and untrammeled by ignornec. Pariox co-operation is paradia."

Mr. Rork is in active sympathy with
the movement within the People's party
in apposition to further fusion with the
Damocratic party. In speaking of the
plan to reorganze the party and In the
inter saliers to the Omaha platform, he
said:

"I have just come agrees the continent

I have just come across the continent and within the past few months have seen many of our lesslers. The Reople's party in being reciganced and will come to the front with a rebound equal to the compression forced upon the disquested rank and file by jusion with the old narties."

parties."
"Then you do not layor fusion?"
suked the reporter. The answer was

arked the reporter quite vigorous, "I do not, nover did and never will until the parties fraing hold at least one doctrine in common," "Then you do not think the Democratic rides of free coinage of allow the same as the silver idea of your party? "I do not, We believe in no 'primary momen' or 'ratempthin money' or 'monsame as the silver idea of your party?
"I do not. We believe in no 'primary
money' or 'redemption money' or 'money of the constitution.' The paper
money men in the secret convention
that trained the constitution so strongly that framed the constitution so strongly opposed its metal money men that the constitution only eays, 'Congress shall have power to coin money.' It does not eay congress stall win money or that it shall use gold, paper, from or ellipter. Congress simpled entiting alverand if the Klondyke keeps up its rate of production it will stop colating gold, and it has a constitutional right to do so,' "What are the processes for the People's party in 1900?" quaried the responser.

plo's party in 1899?" quaried the re-porter.
"Our party has done no work sluce the plutocrats started the silver racket by booming 'Golis's binacial School' and palming the rotol'd se Popple's party doctrine, thereby raising a false issue and diverting as from our true objects. We gained 2,000,000 votes in two years and gained nothing but two years and then rested three years and gained nothing but experience. With the right kind of work we can win in 1900. "The platform of 1800 will not be so much to save the constitution as to save

"The platfurm of 1800 will not be so much to save the constitution as to save the paople. Paper munay will soon be set aside and then will come the long planned creak. Our platfurm first shall demand direct lenislation. Instead of a fariff we shall demand that all government revenue be ruised by a fax on property, compelling the faw who own half the property to may half the taxes. For protection we will refuse to receive provide acode avenut in explange for our foreign goods except in exchange for our goods. The people will demand paper money and government ownership of and operation of public utilities."

ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTION.

Meeting Tonight to Select Officers for the Ensuing Term.
The France Athletic Club will hold its sami-annual alection this evening lasides the election of officers there will be several sparring exhibition; and it is expected that there will he a large at

tendance. Only members will be admitted.
The knowing ones predict that the following will be elected as officers: G. W. Jones, president: F. L. Hiebbern, vice-prasident: J. S. Ambrose, secretary; Joseph M. Smith, treasurer; Knas Woldenberg, A. L. Reddick, R. G. Barton, Emory Donahoo and William Glass, directors.

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Mesers. Starkweather, Duncan and McMullin, at present directors, will not parmit the use of their names for re-election.

The prelimination

election the residence of the preliminaries will commence promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The main event will he the six-round context between Eliden Albin of the French Athletic Club and Will Kanawyer of the Les Anceles Athletic Club. The second will be Ed. Hamilton and George Allen and William J. Haulon and Louis Scholler; master of ceramonies, Edd. Daucas; timer for chub Havy Doble; Albin's timer, George Jennings; Kanawyer's timer, Lewis Slossen.

A Short Road.

County Surveyor Haxie sent a party of surveyors to Wheatville yesterday to survey a new county road surves the awomps. The road will be shoot three miles long and will connect two county roads, thoreby electroning the distance for hauling wheat to the railroad. Right-of-way for the 72d has been consided by the farmers.

#### FILE THEIR ANSWERS. Three Defendants in a \$50,00

The answers of Charles M. Short-ridge, Martin Mades and the San Jose Marcury to the libel suit brought against ail three by M. H. Azhderian on acall three by M. H. Arhderian on account of an article which accidentally found its way into the Mercury were filed yesterday. The alteged titelous article was ecut to the San Francisco Coll by Marken, who was local correspondent for that paper. The same aight he notified the coast crition to "kill" the story, as he could not suthenticate it. It was not published in the Coll, but the dispatch had been transmitted to he Mercury and the Coll counted and to the Mercury and the Mercury printed a retraction. Those facts are set out in the answers of the defendants. Shortridge alleges that he was in no way connected with the Mercury at the time of the publication of the article.

Miss Gilbert.

Several Merchants Call Upon Her,

Then to Congratulate Her.

Their Goods and Maney

Returned.

The little bine-eyed, decompaired girl who blaved a clovar house yeems on a

Legal Battle for a Dog.

The legal battle for the possession of the Klandyke dog that is claimed by both Frank Wyatt and W. P. Faul i both Frank Wyatt and W. P. Kaul is progressing merrily in Justice St. John's court. Yestexlay Fani again scenred possession of the dog by giving a 550 bond to produce it in court in case the suit for its opension is decided against him. W. M. Wyatt, the capitalist, is taking considerable interest in the case and says he will back his sou is his suit no matter how long the contest may be continued.

A Surprise Party. Georgio Baratow, sou of R. N. Barstow, was given a surpriso party last friday evening. A number of his young friends called at his hame, on the corner of M and Inyostreets, and passed the svening playing saures, etc. A fine cultation was evered at 12 o'clock.

Adjudged Insane.

Mrs. Annie Nielson, the erstwhile ady harber who attempted to kill Ler we children with a butcher knife while Insans, was examined before Judge Risley yesterday forenoon and ordered committed to the state hospital for the insane at Stockton. She will be taken up today.

#### HIS SQUAW WIFE

John R. Hite's Early Day Companion

Aska For a Divorce From the Millionaire Miner and

Farmer.

John R. Hite, the Marinesa county millionaire, who farms 1103 acres near Wheatville and is well known in Fresno does not unjoy the predicament of har ing two wives at the same time. All was pleasant until last January, wher Lucy Hite, an Indian woman who claims to be wife No. 1, began proceedlings the emperior court of Mariposa note to secure a divorce and a divis

county to secure a divorce and a divis-ion of the cummantly property. The squaw silvess that she became flie's wise in 1870, and that therefore the marriage of the defendant to Cecilia Norques in October 18st consis-tness a statutory ground for divorce.

Cecilia Nosques in October last concurtes a statutory ground for divorce.

It is further averred that Hits is completely under the dominon, influence and control of said Cecilia Nouques; that he has already transferred to her a portion of the community property of the plaintiff and the defendant. The value of the community property is estimated as in excess of at GLO,000.

The following interview with million-

and Globian states with million aire Hite appeared in the Chronicle years are states.

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"The newspapers bave published a great many cinel and acandalous things about me. I can't fight the newspapers. It has been reported that I was evading service. Ant that is not tree. I have been at Wheatville, Freeno country, while is my home, for weeke past, and anybody could find me there who wants at one are a summons in the divorce suit or any other suit."

When saked what he proposed to do regarding the suit, Hits said: "I shall light it. There is muching else to do. There is no merit in the case; none whatever. I was never any contract or agreement of that nature, written or attlerwise. And it is not true that I have transferred any property to my wife or anybody else, because of this suit. As for the statement that she has any influence or control over me that is only true as far as it is right and proper that a good wife should influence bernaushand. It may be true that some of the banks here have been enjoined against paying out any money of mine and posit, that that is not going in hort me any."

"Wes not Attoracy Wall down to see you about this Indian woman?"

"Yes; he cams down before Christ-

"Yus not Avoraey wan down to see you shout this Indian woman?"
"Yee; he came down belore Christmas, and told me that he wanted to bond the Hite mins. I soon found out from his talk that he was not a miner, and I told him so. Then he said he wanted to tain to me about the woman. But I relead to say snything to him shout the matter, and told him he could talk to my atternar, Mr. Castahum, if about the matter, and tolo him as could talk to my attorney, Mr. Castalhum, if he wanted to. The papers have caused me a great deal of trouble and suffering over this thing, and I don't want to say mything more."

Mr. Hits was perfectly willing to talk about miledge or sterming, however re-

adout mining in mining, newer terms in discussing his domestic troubles for the public ear.

"I have not mined for many years," he said. "I seem to California in 1852 and mined until 1881. From the Hito mine in Mariposa I too'r out \$2,250,002, and did not go desper than about 800 feet. I don't doubt that as much more could be got from the lower levels if a shaft were put down. "I sam growing wheat by irrigation in the southorn part of Freeno county, and with the use of water it is a sure crop. But I have not seen so dry a season since 1884. The stock down that way have been fed for a long time to keep them alive, and the outlook will be very bad for them should rain not come zoon."

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacte in the superior court vesterday :

BEFORE JEDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.
Mary F. Storer vs. San Frencisco une rera oversuled and sen days given to au-

awer.
The People's Savings Bank vs. L. E. Jones; judgment and lindings signed. Mary F. Hangooms vs. G. L. Long judgment ordered for plaintiff.

EZPONE JUDNE WERR, DEPARTMENT 2. Pengla vs. G. A. Arnold; defendan arraigned and pleased not culity. Mary I. Achiesaingar vs. J. Scott: judgmant rendered for the defendant,

Riverside Ditch Company.

She is Blue-Eyed

The little blue-eyed, flax: a-maired girl who played a clevar banko geme on a number of business upon of this city has had many callers this week. The butcher, the baker, the grocer, the kind-hearted gentlemen and the whole train of victimized conflemen, both old and young, have all been repairing to the home of the little miss, which is a small square house on the right-hand side of Blackelone avenue—No. 416. The lot is sucircled by a barbed-wire fence, which was the means by which those who went hunting for identified

The family consists of a father and nother, the away-shesd-of-date girl and our or five small children.

The girl took all the provisions which she fraudulently obtained to her home and also turned over the money to her mother, who took it without inquiry. The father's name is Gilbert and he

is a teamster. He was away from beme during the day while the daughter was besting business men. The family have been living in their present shods for about a month and are supposed to be

been living in their present should for about a month and an emposed to be new courser here.

When the merchants read the story in the Revenues about the manner in which others had been windled, they exclaimed, in the language of the farmer who discovere that he has bounds a unit brick, "Bankeed bygoah!" A business man bates to be bunkeed, and seperially by an innocent-looking, bine-yed, flaxen-baired, what-teitried girl, and several of those who had been "bahen in" called at the girl's house and deseveral of those who had been "bahen in" called at the girl's house and desired here the return of goods or concey, as the ease might have been, and the girl another cheeritally complied with the request. She wept at her daughter's conduct, belearing that she could not understand it, nor comprehend what had got into the child's head. Flour, meat, oranges, apples and various other of the little miss collection of provisions were carried out of the house, and the mother reference \$8 is money to different partless who had given the girl a quarter or half a doller as the case was.

Mrs. Gilbert deking that her daughter had had other bought the practions on the besse given them in payment. In reference to the money, she defines, she took if or granted that her daughter had sarned it.

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"I gave it to mamma," she replied,
"Ob, yes, she gave me every ceat," spoke up the coother, "and, of course, I didn't salt her mything about it, as I supposed everything was all right."

"What prompted you to play that little trich?" was saked.

The girl couled and chritised that the family were in straitened for rhonders. The hower indicated that the family were in straitened circumstances, which probably answered the question more forebly than anything the girl could say.

In addition to her victims, as published the other day, the following other places were senecessfully worked by her: McKio's grocory etters, the Euckoye etters, the Freno Exchange and Bostwick Wakefield's grocery store. In the last named place she was given 75 cents, in addition to orenges and apples, which she ordered, Mr. McKio also gave her 50 cents.

The storekeepers are at a loss to understand why the mother's suspicious were not aroused by the girl's bringing so much stuff to the house, headles money every day in small amounts. The girl, notwithstanding her successful operations, he should be like extra bright.

THE ROAD BED SINKING.

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Result of the Valley Road Experi-

ment Near Stockton.

The Valley road experiments in the way of securing a roadbed across the swamp west of Stockton may prove a failure. Ed Innes, who has been working on the piece of experimental roadhad, is down from the slough city and

hed, is down from the slough city and he says that the engineers are not pleased with the results.

An ambathment 75x100 feet was built out into the syamp. First layers of willow poles were placed over the soft ground, and then ten feet of dirt was plied upon this. The enhankment is gradually einking and it is believed will disappear in a short time.

The land is saft and boggy and there exems to be no firm foundation on which to build a readers. If the experiment fails the toad will be built on a treetle work across the six or eight miles of

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work sures the swamp the road will swamp.

By crossing the swamp the road will shorten the distance by rail between Stockton and San Francisco about twenty miles. It was desired to place a roadbed acrose the ewamp lands as fast time could than he made, which will be impossible over a treatle work.

ROUNDHOUSE ACCIDENT.

A Southern Pacific Engine Rom Into a Wall.

While an engine was being placed in one of the stalls at the Southern Pacific roundhouse after 2 of clock yesterday marring the engineer lost control of the fron herce and it made a dash through the brick wall towards G street. The engine was reversed before the drive wheels got off of the track nuclit was not damaged in any way.

The co-ventible and front part of the engine wont through the wall. Fortunstely there was a large window above the point where the wall was atrack and this asved the building from considerable demice. The wall below the window was wirecked, but this can be repaired at a small cost.

The accident was not the result of carelessness, but because in long is one of the scalls at the Southern Pacific

The negative was not the result of acrolescence, but because the engine is her't to work. It is a compound engine is and in endeavoring to back up shout two feet the engineer momentarily loal control of the mechine, which went forward instead of backward.

Back From New York.

Thomas If, Emercon, for many year, Thomas II. Emergon, for many years a resident of Freenc county and super-intendent if the Kirby vineyard near Fowler, has returned to this county from New York state, after an absence of three years. He has come back to stay, and wonders how he could have remained away so love. To say he appreciates Freenc county is putting it mildly.

DOWN IN ARIZONA.

What M. Page Minor is Doing in That Country. The Weekly News, published at Witliame, Arizona, reproduces an article from the Randsburg Miner concerning M. Page Minor, formerly of this city, as

follows:

"The Raudsburg Miner, published at California's floorishing mining camp, has the following mention of two Williams investors in that district: 'M. Paga Minor, who is intrested in the copper mines near the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river, has been visiting Raudsburg, accompanied by J. C. Brown, of the Sayinaw Lumber Company's his sawmille and hox fastories of Williams, Arizona. These gentlamen own, with C. H. Baicher of Garlock, the Dylto mine adjoining the rich Minnehaba and Meteor mines; also the Kawasah mine of the Rademaker district. Heavelopment work is now being done on wesh mine of the Kontennacus arrange bevelopment work is now being thone on both the Dyke and Kawah, and the nwhera believe tory will prove to be bread winners, as both mines are showing up well."

In a letter to a friend of this city, dated at Williams, the 24th instant, Mr.

In a letter to a friend of this city, cated at Wiliams, the 2th instant, Mr. Minor writes as follows:
"Wild you were nere to enjow with me, from a warm room, the Klondyke wave which struck us leat week and clings to us closer than a poor relative. The series is from two to four feat deep. The series is from two to four feat deep, and the thermometer from two to eighteen degrees below zero. Why, it is so cold here that water freezes on a red-hot stove, so my Chinese cost, cier, says, and ties is and given to lying, so I guess I must believe sum."

Mr. Minor edds that he is slive, kicking at nothing and doing well.

LOS ANGELES DEMOCRACY.

It Is Mixed Up Worse Than But tercup's Babies.

From the Passions News.

John W. Mitchell Democrats or

miling and making faces at the H. W. Patton Democrate. Meanwhile the John

smiling and making taces at the 11, W. Patton Bencerate. Meanwhileths John T. Gaffey Democrate are endeavoring to form an alliance with the "tubbor-above" Bancerate heeded by Abbott Kinney, As yet the stand to be taken by the Kamiah and Burten Democrate has not been fully outlined. There is n big row in prospect and just which faction Tom McDaffrey and George S, Patton will the to is an own question. It begins to look squally for the Silver Republican takirs, Nathan Ools and Suthorhead flutton. They want to fuse, but cannot locate the sack up to date, The Silver Republican dab house on South Main street will remain open, unmolested by Sheriff Berr, for a short porich, as George W. Baker, ex-ailroad bluwit and liquer desier's attorney, has bean down here excipt up the strain but on by the numerous creditors, who began to feel anxious about their claims. Verly, things are in a mixed conviction in the camp of the faciculate. There will be a lot timb to Democratic circles in Leo Augeles county in the very near future. very near luture,

FOOTBALL CHALLENGE.

Selma Will Meet Any Team In the Valley.

Captain A. Johnson of the Solms

third loo:b.dl team, has sent the followiou challenge to the Reportions office "The Salma third football claven chal leages any football team in the Joaquia vattey with an average of 135 pounds. The Selma boys average 131 pounds."

Appeal in Contempt Cases.
Lawyer Albert M. Johnson, in the
Sacramento Bec, has the following to say concerning the subject of contempt

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11 There is no reason why a percon conricted of contempt of court should be
denied the right of appeal; on the contrary, as the accessing party is frequently
the Jud; who rice the case, there is
every reason why an appeal should be
right of suppeal in cases of contempt is
but another instance of contempt is
but another instance of court aftereace to
ancient laws and entonne—to the old
forms of the cummon law—mater which and an article of the materies of the anomal same and envisions of the common law—under which personal liberty was but too lightly regarded. Of late years a strong tendency toward the extension of the right of uppeal has been developed; and if the newspapers of the state, backed by an enlightened public sentiment, will unit in a described liberty of the state of the state of the law as will allow an ampeal in all cases of contempt not committed in the immediate presence and hearing of the court, no difficulty need be feared; and the necessary effect of such an amendment vould be to accord to all citizens the equal protection of the law and to insure them the enjoyment of all the rights and privileges guaranteed them by the constitution."

How to Divide Up a Farm.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Judge Ellison is an inveterate joker. Some munths ago, it is related, Colone J. R. Rippoy, the bustling sewetary of the State Board of Agriculture, cont out a circular asking for suggestions from farmers as to how to divide a farm—how it should be arranged so as to provide a farmer with the various necessaries of life. He received many rapites, among them this from Judge Edison:

"Take a 240-aers farm and divide it

thus:
"To furnish bread for family, 10 acres.
"To furnish clothing for family, 30

acros.

"To turnied whisky, 200 acres.

"To turnied whisky, 200 acres.
"P. S.—In some cases it may be heat to give more to the last."
Strange to eay, Secretary Rippey never published the Ellison letter in any of his excellent bulletius of agricultural information.

Whooping cough is the most distress ing malady; but its duration can be cut short by the use of One Minute Cough Ours, which is also the best known remedy for croup and all lung and bronchial trubles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa strest.

Dreadfully Nervous.

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Great:—I was dreadfully norcos, and for relief took your Karl's Govor Root Tea. It quieted my norcos and attengthened my whole Nervous System; I was trambled with Constipation, Kidney and Bowel trouble, Your Tea soon cleansed my eystem so thoroughly that I rapidly regained health and attendth Aira. S. A. Sweet, Hartlord, Conn. Sold by Webster Broa., druggiets, corner of Marlposa & K streets.

Gure that Cough with Shiloh's Corner that Cough with Shiloh's Corner Tho best Cough Core. Relieves Croup promptly. One million bottles sold lest year. 40 doses for 25 cts.

Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant leaxity. Regulates the bowels, putifies the blood. Clears the complation. For you make and pleasant to take. 25 cts.

Be Not Deceived A Cough, Hoardness or Croup are not to be trifled with A dose in time of Shiloh's Corne will save you much trouble. Sold by Webster Broz., drugsits, corner of Mariposa and K streets.

Ladies, Take the Best. If you are

Ress., druggists, corner of Maripoza and Kutreetz. Ladiee, Take the Best. If you are troubled with Constitution, Sallow Schi, and a Tired Feeling, take Karl's Chwar Tes, it is placent to taxe. Drapposis Cared. Soliah's Vitalizer immediately releven Soor Stomach, Coming up of Feel Destross\_and is the great Ridney and twee rearrdy. Solid by Webeler Beac, druggists, corner Mari-poza and K. stroets.

### "Twas All Last Night's Bout Lasted.

Elden Albin Too Much for Wm. Kaymer,

Gentlemen's Night and Election of Officers at the Athletic Club.

A blow on the neck and a jab in the vicinity of the solar plexus did the work. It knocked out William Kaymer of Los Angeles in one round in the bout between him and Elden Albin before the Fresno Athletic Cinb last night, It was intended to be a six-round con test, but the man from the Angel City could not stand up before the claver

Freezo iad long enough to allow the

latter to warm up to his work. There was a large attendance of club members present, and the bout, though brief, was exceedingly lively, which more than compensated for its abrupt termination.

ermination. Albin was trained for the fight by Seorge Allen, who claims the distinction of having trained Sharkey in Australia. The Freezen was in excellent condition was apparent from the first that his ad-

when he stepped into the vine, and it was apparent from the first that his advertary was no match for him.

Kayaner and Albin used entirely different tactics. The Los Angelos man directed his blows at his opponent's bend, while Albin chi effective shortarn work, hading on the the sand stometh constantly. It was a spirited aght, and for a time the punching was lost on host sides. Albin managed to be somewhere else when the vicious head blows were eventy at him, and with considerable dexterily he reading the managed to be somewhere else when the vicious head blows were eventy at him, and with considerable dexterily he reading the managed to the form that the state of the region of the rise.

Almost at the opening of the round he placed a rapid punch on Kaymer's neck, and after that hiow the man from Los Angeles was clearly at the mercy of the local man. He was all but groggr, but made several plucky efforts to put in the appenent. Albin followed up his advantage, however, and successed in souding Kaymer to the floor three times. The lest time Kaymer could not rise, although the retained his senses, and was counted out. He was put out by a job in the stomach.

Mr. Albon, in ciring up the fight after-rand, said that from the time the men rut up their hands it was noticeable that Albin was in her better condition. "Albin rolled upon laft-ram swings in the region of the stomach," he said, "which won the light for him.

"Known was in no condition," can thus the tonier of his apponent.

"I know i wasn't, "malatited Kaymer, at length, "I had cramps for ten days." Ho explained that he was not knocked sanches, and could hear himself herng counted out, but could not ties.

Frank Chance acted as referee and Mel Dunca was must of ceren nies. The timers were George Jennings, Harry Doble and Ewery Donahou.

To the course of a month Albin will be matched with L. A. Payne of Sonzamento, the champion welter weight of the coast, or with Gibert of San Francicco.

Preceding the fight the citch held the annual election of officers, a

sco. Preceding the fight the cinh held the annual election of officers, and the fol-lowing named were chosen manimously: George W. June, president; Daved ho-grave, vice president; Joseph M. Smith, secretary; Ruse Woldenbarg, treasurer; directors—E. A. Donahoo, Mel Dancan, A. L. Radlick, E. L. Luxen and George

enninge. The condition of the club is now most

#### CHARITY BALL.

Not in a Hall But on the Diamond.

The Kutner-Goldsteins and Hermanns to Play for the Orphans,

That the postponement of the charity seeball game for one weak has had no lamaging effect upon the enthugiasm of parent from the esgerness with which they practice whenever they have the apportunity. Both teams are conteien-tions in their afferts to get into good condition for the contest. Each is confident of its ability to carry off the laurele, and consequently a red-hot ex-hibition of the national game may be

Saveral favorites from the Republican nine will don their uniforms and play one more game for the benefit of the

one more game for the benefit of the little tote in the orphanage. Warren Monroe will pitch for the Hermanos and Will Brown will be at the receiving end. Burt Hayes and George Machen will form the battery for the Kutner-Goldsteins. "Hasky" Chance, Decker, Bensa and Hanlon will also take an active part in the game, and ex-Monager Ward will take in the tickete just for the sake of "old times." The lady manages of the orphanaj home have sold a large antenber of tickets, so there will undoubtedly be a targe attendance. Tickets may be obtained at the principal business, houses. The two teams will line up as follows:

K-G Co's. Hermanns. pitcher...
catcher
first base...
second base...
third base...
shortstop
left field
couter field...
right field...

WILL NOT RESIGN. Colonel Wright May be Placed or the Retired List.

Colonel S. S. Wright has returned Colosel S. S. Wright has returned from San Francisco, where he was engaged in making preparations to visit Alaska. He says that his trip to Alaska will not necessarily result in his retirement. He has no thought of resigning, as its for mostle her will have according as in a few months he will have sorved tha time required to be eligible for the retired list.

Colonel Wright has not yet deficitely

decided when cas met not yet deficitely but his capette to he a member of the expedition sent out by the Alaska Transportation. Trading and Mining Company. W. W. Phillips is a director in this company.

PAID \$200 FOR A DOG.

Clarence Berry Has Secured General Yale's Pet.
Clarence Berry purchased a New Foundland dog from General Yale of Santa Cruz Wadnesdey. He paid \$200 for the Summal and thinks he secured a bargain zet that price, as he saw a best bargain at that price, as he says that

Dargair 2: that price, as he says that 3500 with not purchase the canine.

Berry went to Santa Cruz to buy the dog, as it had been offered for eals no this Rapelly of that city. The animal is well trained and weight 100 pounds on his back and early hauls 1000 pounds on a lovel road, wednessby the animal was hitched to a wagon and haulted. Berry, Yale and surulter man stong the streets of Santa Crez.

other man along the streets of Santa Oron.

The Klondyke King from Freanc was an object of general interest in Santa Oruz and many people visited him during bis stay in the city. He will take the doe to Alaska and expect it to be worth a mint of money to him.

Berry is collecting his dog team with the greatest core, securing the most powerint, jurye and shaggy dogs to be found. He expects to have the grackajack dog team in the whole of Alaska the present season.

NEW CHARTER FOR FRESNO The Latest Suggestion Anent the

Change of Class.

The latest suggestion is a new charter or Frence. City Atterney Lewis II. Smith, who has been looking up the law applicable to the proposed change of this city from the fifth to the fourth class, is of the opinion that Freeno could reduce property under a new observation of the could be close it in the could decide for itself act what specific government it desired. Provision could be mode for a Mayor, a muster of Conneciment, to be determined by the framers of the could be mode for a Mayor, as the could be made for a Mayor, as much so of control of the could be considered to the control of the could be control of t applicable to the proposed change of

Mr. Smith has not instead his in-obily into the laws, however, and hence till not make a moort to the consultage of the Hundred Thousand Gibb, for which he was looking the matter up. Ho is of the ephilon, however, that difficulties would srise in the addition of new territory, and he is now engaged in sealing how the "hitch" can be straightened out. etraightened out.

#### MAY BE INNOCENT

A. T. Connard Says Ah Fook's Not a Murderer.

Serving a Life Sentence for Killing Ab Wing Four Years Ago.

suced to life imprisonment in Folsom or the naurder of At. Wing in this city four years ago, may yet regain his lib-erty. It will be romembered that the witnesses against Fook were all Chinamen, and their testimony was emphatic and direct to the effect that they had seen him fire the shot that resulted in Ah Wing's death. Two years previous a Chinaman named Ab Sucy was tried for the came marder and another lot of

a Chinaman nemed Ab Sney was tried for the came martier and another lot of witnesses were equally as positive that he was the marderer.

A. T. Command, after a prolonged visit to England, hes returned to Freeno, and fools cortain that an innocent man was convicted when Fook was found gnilty of Wing's mondre. He was an way witness to the murder, which occurred on New Year's own four years ago. He was in a saloon on the corner of Tularo at distrects at the time and heard the four shots that were fired. He saw the four shots that were fired. He saws the four shots and the pixel and then the assessmin as he ran awy. He recognized the guilty Chinaman as one who had ashort than before purchased a pixel from him. This Chinaman disuppeared from Freeno and Connard has never seen this since. He says the description of Ah Fook does not tally with that of the murder. The murderer was a small Chinaman, well-proportioned celestial, Fook and the missing Chinaman both have gold filled teeth, Mr. Counsard noticed the gold filling in the murder's teeth. He says that the man also had no blemish in his eye. Ah Fook was injursed in one syst. He seems to have be is guilty or not. He seems to have

was injured in one eye,

Fork is an unfortunate man whether
he is gailty or not. He seems to have
no friends among his countrymen and
during his long imprisonment in the
county jeil he was rately visited by
them. It is said that even the nemhers of the society to which Fook her
longeds regarded him as the unrefer
and expressed entisfaction at his conviction.

W. C. T. U. OFFICERS.

An Election Held Last Wednesday

Afternoon.
On Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the Woman's Obristian Temperance Union met in the Katreet Mothodist church and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mre. for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Emma Southwood; vice president, Mrs. 5. M. Beardeley; corresponding secratry, Mrs. Longweil; tressurer, Mrs. A. H. Greeley. The vice presidents representing the various chutches were chosen as follows: Episcopal, Mrs. M. B. Nicholson; Sapist, Mrs. A. H. Green; Adventiet, Mrs. Jessie Eng. M. D. The superintendents of departments chosen verns: Parlor menting. ments chosen were: Parlor meatings, Mrs. W. T. Mauly; jail work, Mrs. M. Hogen; avangelistic work, Mrs. S. J. Dudley; literature, Mrs. A. G. Longwell; tomperance boxes, Mrs. Starkweattler. weather.

The union will meet again on next
Wedneaday afternoon.

Whist Club Meeting. The Thursday Night Whist, Club mer last evening at the residence of Colonel and Mrs. T. J. Hay and enjoyed a very and Mrs. T. J. Hay and enloyed a very interesting session at the popular genus. The following scores were made: J. F. Hixeon 29, Mrs. Hixeon 39, W. Parker Lyon 55, Mrs. Lyon 46, Frank Helm, playing for Dr. Maupln, 21, Mrs. Manupin 30, George H. Monron 34, Mrs. Mource 41, T. W. Patterson 37, Mrs. Tatterson 33, J. W. Short 41, Mrs. Short 22, E. A. Walrond 37, Mrs. Walrond 24, Colonel Hay 31, Miss Annie Bernhard 34, W. Parker Lyon and Mrs. Lyon having the highest scores seemed the prizes. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served.

Assessor Vincent is in San Francisco



The line of this of a 12 makes. No C. O. D. Stephen and other the competition in charge of the correspondent added that there is competition in the competition of th

BADIN & KAMP-WHITE FRONT STORES.

## ASTRONG REMINDER OUR GREAT January Sale

ENDS ON SATURDAY. UNTIL THEN

LITTLE PRICES HARNESSED TO BIG VALUES

Will be our trade-pulling rema. During the next three days you will have greater price opportunities than ever a reflect bright stone recognised every table and counter—A MULTIPP DE OF PROFE WONDERS never before equaled. For THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY OUR EXTRA SPECIALS WILL BE THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

Our Fancy Goods Department Offered at telling reductions in every line, SPCDY A FEW OF GUR PRIOR HITS:

LADIES' UNDERWEAR-

A splendid line of Jersey Riched Vests and Pants, beautifully fin-ished, regular 50c values, for 25c, LADIES' UNDERWEAR—

Great special in Ladies' Fine Workibbed Yests and Pants, good § values, for 50c, LADIES' UNION SUPER-

A wonderful line in all sizes, no finished, good quality, regular values, for 50c. CHILDRES'S USION SULPS-A sensational line, well made and the arms of perfection for chil-dren's winter wear, 50c values, for

INFANTS' WOOD WRAPPERS-The daintiest garment of the season for the little tols, in all sizes, 50c values, for 25c. Boys' Beary Weight Underwear-

Great special in common-scarse Un-derwork for the coming men, 50c values, for 25c. Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns-

Made of a high-grade muslin, neatly finished, in nicely assorted styles, 75e values, for 50c. LADIES' FASCINATORS-An attractive assortment in all col-ors and a giit at the price—site.

LADIES' SHEPLAND SHAWLS-A pretty assertment of fine Knit Shawls in a beautiful variety of colors, 75c values, for 50c. LABIES' CORSETS-

A wonderful line in tan color only, regular 25c values, for 10c. Ladies' Pare Linea Handkerchiefs Extraordinary bargains in Ladies' Pure Linen Heamed White Hand-kerchiefs, a direct importation, 15c values, for \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}.

LADIES' LEATHER BELTS...

A phenomezal line, assorted, in fine Kid and Gauntlet Driving Gloves, useful shades, \$1 vatues, for 50c.

Ladies' Embroidered Handker-chiefs—Elegant assortment in neat scalloped edges, a handsome line, 12/5n values, for 8/5c.

100 dozen in black and tans, 27 inches length and well finished, safe pairs of. LADIKS' HOSE-

50 dezen Stainless Black Cotton flose, with white feet, regular 20c values, for 12!5c. 640188' ROSE-\$6 dozen full regular made, a good quality and splendid wenters, 10c,

CHILDREA'S HUSE—
A special drive in Children's Black
Ribbed Hose, regular 123/20 values,
for S/30. BOYS' BICYCLE BOSE-

Bargain offering in Boye' Heavy Weight Ribbed Bicycle Hose, value record breakers, the.

A marvelous line, in drab only, a fine-fitting shapely Corset, all sizes, inter-fixing simply consequences of the consequence of the consequence

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RADIN & KAMP,

1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031 1 STREET.

A SAD STORY.

Why Edward Ohrenstich Died a Maniac.

Heir to a Fortune, He Lies to said to making the heuralboid goods and he resisted Wilson's attempt to kick him out and interquently had him arrested. Field.

CHICAGO, January 27, -- Edward W. Phranatich, hair to one million florina \$400,000) in Buda Peath, Hungary, lice in a pauper's grave in the potters field. While agents and lawyers were searching the world over for one of the heirs to the millions of Buda Peath's greatest bankers, the object of their quest occupied a maniac's cell in the county asylum. Obserstich died under his right name, but with a papper's

number opposite it on the books of the

his right name, but with a pauper's number opposite it on the books of the seylum.

A letter was received yesterday by Gnief of Detectives Collran, requesting him to look for Ohrenstich. The letter came from Buds Peeth and eaid that a fortune swalled Onconstich, as his Jather had deed recently. Today attorney N. J. Waldman ralled at detective headquarters and told the story of Ohrenstich's fate. According to Waldman, who claims to be an old achool mate of Ohrenstich's, the latter died a maniac's death, the result of his wife's alleged inficility.

Mrs. Edward W. Ohrenstich was considered one of the most beautiful women in Austro-Hungary, where the married the son of the banker. She reigned as a bulle of society in that city until rumore of her infidelity became current. She is now, easy Woldman, living as the wife of a Franch noblaman, an officer in the French army. Whou young Ohrenstich's learned the state of Mairis he parted from hie wife and shortly after came to America, arriving in New York in Outober, 1800.

He scenard employment with A. H. Heerner, a New York bond broker, and came to Chicago as his agent. He soon after called on Waldman, who noticed that Ohrenstich's gendlar antions attracted considerable attention at the Great Northern Hotel, where he was stopping, and he was not in his right mid. Ohrenstich's gendlar antions attracted considerable of correction on a charge of disorderly conduct, where he was atopping, and he was can be was atopping, and he was a declared insane and committed to Dunning. He ecarcely could be prevailed upon to eat and on November 28th he died. By a coincidence Ohrenstich's father died the day doubter 12th he died.

und committed to Dunning. He scarcely could be prevailed upon to eat and on November 28th be died. Be a coincideuce Olirensitich's father died the day his son was committed to the asylung and that lanquid feeling disappears under the mild influence of Emil Fresc's distribution was lest until recently.

Olirensitich Sr. was the owner of the largest bank in Buda Pesth and was worth 15,000,000 floring and was worth 16,000,000 floring and that largest hank in Buda Pesth and was worth 16,000,000 floring and was worth 16,000,000 floring the control of the center, cash or stamps, and Grocers everywhere.

This is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cente, cash or stamps, agencius sample will be mailed of the most other children.

Avancian Traubles Revived.

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ELY BROTHERS.

Amenian Troubles Revived. ATHERMAN LIGOURES NEWVERS.

LONDON, JASUARY 28.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News 2005; It is reported hers that the Kurda are devasating Armenian villages in the neighborhood of Rossian villages and that the Armenian ser retalizing. The correspondent adds that there is converted to the day of the

A. M. Wilson, a washing machine peddier, so sentenced yesterday after-

product, 23 seatment gestereas after-mon by Janetic St. John to too daya' imprisonment for disturbing the peace. To the 10th inst. Wilson created a dis-turbance in bis wils's room in the riske building. He and convert to eject a man named John Suith from the room. Smith had been asked by Mrs. Wilson to assist in norther the increatedid exacts

Is "Pana" Now. what to name her. Sue arrived yesterday at high nous, the hour secred to day at high mans, the hour secred to high-tonet weddings, and immediately made a verifierous demand for function. Her weight is ten pounds avoirdupois, and Mr. Foots colemnly declares that she's the handsomert baby he has ever seen and resembles him in every leature. Billy's friends, however, hope she will outgrow this. The Karusatcan joins them in commanding the prond parents.

Brown-Cole.

Dewey F. Brown and Josie M. Cole of Clovis were married this week. The bride is the youngest daughter of Jacob Cole, an early settler of the county and for a number of years a mombar of the firm of Gordon, Vincent, Cole & Ontiem of Gordon, Vincenden of this city.

Thomas Hembrough of Jacksonville, Illinois, is visiting in Freeno, and is the guest of George A. Smith. Mr. Hembrough spont some time in Southern Chilornia, and while he likes the climate there, considers this a much batter farming country.

NO MOVING FROM ITS PLACE. When on CHAS. CLUTHE'S 'GENUINE'' TRUSS With the assurance that you are aste as far as your supture is concerned. No heavy belia. Conference that truss on the market. Inspect this truss because the truss of the truss because the truss of the truss

Buker & Colson Druggists, Solo Agenta, Special Truss Fitters, Maripose St., Freeno

Loan and Savings Bank Building. **AMBITION** 

This is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, rash or stamps,
separetous sample will be mailed of the
most popular charch and list Feer Cur
(Elya Crean Bala) anticlem to demonstrate the great ments of the remails.

ELY BRIGHTHESS,
So Warren St., New York City.

The Market St. of Creativity Vent.

cure for catarrh and contains no more nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 conts.

The Riverside Ditch Company was in-corporated yesterdey, the principal place of business being Riverside colony, this mildly.

What pleasure is there in life with a headache, constipation and hillonsness? Thousande experience them who could become parfectly healthy by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Dr. O. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street. To Any Rollishle Man.

2), but that fund is not able at this time to stand the expenditure, but will be with Supervisor Garrett edonation to it. The transfer from one road fund to another is not without a precedent on the board, as Chairman Sayre built the Sequois road with the funde of his dis-tible being accounted to the constitution.

THE SIERRA ROAD

Favors the Project.

Explains His Views and Suggests

a Different Method of

Procedure.

Attorney Wiley J. Tinnin has re-selved a lotter from Congressman Cast the in regard to the proposed appropria-

tion of \$40,000 by congress for the Sierri

road through the Yosemita National Park. The highway would upon a great mineral sountry and also give access to some of the most beautiful scenery in

The projected road starts from the vi-cinity of the Dalilornia mills and Crane

valley in Mastera county and reaches to Mammoth, a distance of about forty miles. The road between these points will pass through Reasons and Jacksee Meadows, thence cross the north tork of the San Josquin, thence through Snow crayon and across Minarte and Kings creeks to Mammoth.

In his communication Congressmen

creeks to Marinoth.

In his communication Congressman
Castle says:

"I am heartily in favor of governmental construction of public highways
through the national parks and will
most carnestly do all possible for the
furtherance of the wishes of the petitionors, but I desire to elsate it would be
an extremely difficult, if not an altogether impossible task, to secare any appropriation for the construction of an
enterprise of the character without first
having the sustle-xamination made and
the recommondations of the Interior department as to its feasibility, etc. In
other words, the usual and by for the
best pian would be to work to secure
the creation of a cumnission of angimers to not under the direction of the
route or routes and report thereon.
"I am estissfied that under present
conditions, with our imances in very
bad shape and while the pies and cry of
watreuse economy is being raised by our
Ramphilians statesmen, it would be well

bad shape and while the pies and cry of extreme economy is being relied by our Republican statesment, it would be well night impossible to accure an approximation as desired by the patitioners. I am constrained to epeak thes itself on this matter that there may be no interes misunderstanding. I will introduce an appropriation bill if the people think it advisable to do so and with bring all influences I can to its aid, although I think the plan of action here suggested, and which is otherwise generally practiced in such cases, would be the best way to get at it and would resily expedite matters. Very respectfully yours, O, H. OSSILE, "

DEATH OF S. A. MILLER.

A Pioneer of Fresno Passed Away

Last Night.

S. A. Miller, well known in this com-munity as a former owner of the Franco Republican, died at his home, corner of K and Calaveras streets, this city, last

New Fire Map of Fresno.

arrived in Fresno vesterday from San

It's Not Expensive

Principal F. C. Moore of the Central chool returned from San Francisco last

Eugene Brunner, insurance surveyor,

rancisco for the purpose of making a

the world.

### Make "Killings" in the Slot Devices.

"Free Coinage" Results in Free Drinks.

Crude Counterfeiting Believed to be Done Near This City.

Freeno is at present shooded with very crude counterfeit nickel, and it is ead that the counterfeiters bave their plants few miles from this city.

their plant are miner to be the where they tarn out bogus five-cent pieces by the hundred.

The spurious coin is swidently made for the purpose of defrauding the many nickel-in-the-slot machines which are to be found in nearly every saloon and eight stend in the town. The nickel are ton crudely made to be passed suc-casefully over the counter, although some of them might be taken without notice if the receiver happened to be in

They are successfully used in heating the slot muchines, however, and when a pair of sees, kings, a "finsh" or a "straight" is turned up on the machines the barkceper or cigar man wonders

As those who have them, use them almeet exclusively in playing these ma-chines it is vary difficult to catch those who "pass" the cheating nickels on the gambling devices.

Nearly severy night when the earnings

"Nearty server night when the earnings of the machines are counted up, some of these counterfeit places are invariably found in the raceptacle where they drop. The local officers are working on the matter, and they have a strong supplicion as to where the counterfeiting is done. About a year ago a lot of Iradulent 5-cent pieces were made here, and a place that the officers had under corveillance was raided, but without finding the counterfeiting outfit.

ing the counterfeiting outfit.

The raid was successful, though, insamoch as it put a stop for the time being to the making of leaden nickels. It is

fork once more. Secret Service Agent Harris was in town several days ago, passing under the sesumed name of Brown, and it is believed that his mission here was to sesist the local officers in ferreting out

believed that his mission here was to seeiss the local officers in ferretting out the counterfeiting gamp.

Several of the "home-made" nickels, which were taken out of a nickel-in-theorem shot device night helione last in a well-known asloon, were shown to a Reruindan teach the limitation nickels had hits of lead clinging to the edges in places, and the surface was greesy. The counterfeits hore the data of 1864, but they were as bright as a new dollar and were evidently fresh from the dic.

The owners of slot machines are very much exercised over the flood of "bad" nickels, and until they are "withdrawn from circulation" the salconsists and cigar men get a cold chill sever time a "killing" is made on the machines, for the counterfeit coin is just as efficacious in displing up winning cards as a government mint-ovent piece.

WILL GO TO PRISON.

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Jeremiah Denomme Will Begin Serving His Sentence.

Jeremish Denomme, who beat a man to desth in Hunsult & Rochon's ealoon go to the panitentiary instead of waiting n the county jail pending an appeal to

in the county jail pending an appeal to the supreme court.

After he was sentenced, Denomine was granted a writ of probable cause, which stayed the execution of this judgment and entitled the prisoner in remain in the county jail. But it will be several months before the supreme conrican pass on the case, and should the judgment of the lower court be actioned the prisoner would have lost the time the prisoner would have lost the time that he spant in jail pending the appeal, but now he will begin surving his sentence, and should the case he reversed he will be released and restored to all his rights.

In order, for him to go to prison Denoume's attorney had the writ of probable cause vestereday annulled.

NOVEL SLOT DEVICE.

It Makes a Killing Only for the

the heather Chinese is still up to his that are dark and vain, and one pigtailed celestial on Washington street has a scheme that nets him many a dime. He is a merchant and in making change he always does so in the smallest soins possible, and sets them in a row on the center of the counter in the same manner as a gembler would throw out of the center of the vacuum of vac unter and with the other hand cover

to piece obe links of the other band cover the coin and draw same toward him. Here is the piace where Wun Lung gets in his work. Near the edge of the counter is a clot wide enough for a dime to alip through, although it has the appearance of being nothing but a check in the wood. Among the coine thus jumbled together some of them are bound to stand on edge and when they strike that crack it's good bye dime, and when the customer departs Mr. Wan Lanc smites his innorent smile, reaches it slab niggers under the counter and porkets the proceeds. Not wishing this willy celestial to no flooded with bostness I have purposely omitted his corness I have purposely omitted his cor-rect name, but will give same and his address to anyone who wishes to inves-tigate this trick for themselves.

MADISON LITERARY LEAGUE. Officers Elected at Last Satur

day Night's Meeting.

The Madison Literary League met at the Madigon achoolhouse last Saturday

the Madison schoolhouse last Saturday night. A good program of renitations and readings was rendered, after which the audience had the pleasure of listening to an able address by Atorney George Coeravo of Freend on the subject, "The Early Pioneers of California," Mr. Coeravo's lecture which was entertaining and highly instructive, was listened to with rapt attention.

The league elected officers for the encaling term of six weeks an follown: President, 1. Tielman; vice-president, Guy Granger; secretary, Miss Emma Davis; treasurer, Miss Grace Farley; marchal, Glande Fay; program committee, Misses Margaret Manson and Kittle Burnham and Mr. Guy Granger.

Welcomed Home.

A number of the triends of S. G. Hess

VISITS COUNTRY SCHOOLS. County Supt. Kirk Finds them in

County Superintendent of Schools J. Kirk visited country schools this week, and was well pleased with the way in which they were conducted. Last Wednesday he inspected the Scan-

way in which they were conducted. Last Wednesday he inspected the Scandinavian district school, under the charge of Dr. J. F. Martin and Miss Alice Rocers. He dound the work of the entire 2000 Satisfactory, and was particularly pleased with that being done in the primary department under Miss Rogers. Seventy pupils were in attendance at the school. The Dake district had twenty-sight public were in the schools were making good process under their new teacher, Miss Bertha Weck, who succeeded Misa Mabel Houlton, rasigned. Miss Weck is a teacher of much experience, and is thoroughly at home in the class room.

Yesterday Mr. Kirk made a trip to the Princeton school, Miss Cora McDandl, teacher. The napits manifested unch interest in their work.

Yesterday a petition was received by the County Superintendent, asking for the tormation of a new school district at Rowles, a station on the Valley road south of Oleander. The new district is to be known as Bowles district, and will embrace portione of Oleander. Washing to the County and P. W. Hastie are also moving apriris in the formation of the new district.

WANTED FOR BURGLARY.

Thos. Ward Charged With Steat

ing Tools From a House. Thomas Ward, the South Sea Islander ho has a cypay wite, is wanted by the Freeno officers for hurgiary. Yesterday Frank Palmer notified the authorities that Ward had entered his house north that Ward had entered his house north to turn and stolen some tools and homechold guods on Thursday afternoon. It is claimed that Ward sold the tools to second-hand idealer and then left for Firelneagh. Deputy Constable John Albin is working on the case and he left recterday afternoon for the West Side, where he will endeavor to explore the burder.

he burglar.
It will be remembased that the Words sere arrested recently and charged It will be remembared that the Words were arreated recently and charged with grand larceny in steading the bi-cryle of City Attorney Smith. The charges spainet the husband and wife were dismissed because of a lack of new dence, although the wheel was found in their possession.

COALINGA NEWS

Painful Accident to Dr Tiffany.

Coast Range Cattle Poor for Lack of Feed-More Oil

Development.

Dr. E. N. Tiffany was seriously burt while on his way to visit a patient in Pricat Valley, Monterey county, rester-day. He was driving along the road about two miles above Warthau when, without warning, the front axle of the buggy gave way, throwing his sleter, who was with him, out of the buggy. The horses became frightened and com-The horses became frightened and com-inanced to rou, and making a sadden, turn threw the doctor from the buggy as forcible as to breath his right arm above the client and dislocate it at the shoul-der. The accident happened at 2 o'clock p. m. He suffered a great dast before setting away on the train today for Han-tord, where he can get medical and ear-gical attention. Miss Tillary escaped injury. Since my last the earth in those parts has been twice robed in white. About

from a severe illness.
Rev. Brown has organized a class in phonography.
The Teachers' Club will meet on Saturday, February 5th.
Miss Eva Kerr has taken the Happy
Canyon school.
Mone A. Nox,
Coslings, January 20, 1898.

INFORMATIONS FILED

Charging Several Men Under Arrest With Felony.
Assistant District Attorney Williams

yesterday filed a number of informa-tions against prisoners who have been held to snewer before the superior

court.

W. D. Smith was informed against for practicing medicine at Olovie without a license. He was streeted on a similar charge a year 20 and pleaded guilty at that time, but straightway went to withing prescriptions again, it is claimed.

G. A. Arnold, the Huron Justice, was formally charged in the superior court with an assault with intent to murder M. S. Palmer.

with an assault with intens to many M. S. Palmer.
A third information was filed against Brown and Taylor for grand largeny.

Putting Himself in Evidence.

Putting riminson in Evindence was the retaining and highly instructive, was littened to with rapi attention.

The league elected officers for the ensuing term of air works an following President, I. Tielmen, vice-president, I.

Do We Want a Chief

Executive?

What a City of the Fourth Class is

And the Changes That Would Take Place by Becom-

ing Such.

Does Freeno want to be a city of the

This is a question that the votere this city may be called upon to decide o the very near inture. As reported in resterday morning's REPUBLICAN, A. L. Habbs suggested the change at the meeting of the Hundred Thousand Club, and it received the approval of the gen themen of that organization who were present; at least, they were in favor of accertaining how the change could be effected and what it would involve. A ommittee consisting of Mesars, Bernhard, Hobbs and George A. Smith was appointed to consider the matter and nake a report on the advisability of pre-

ceeding with it.

Of course, the first things that the
voters will want to know are what a city of
the fourth class is, the advantages that would be derived from the change and what the additional expense would be to the taxpayers, if any.

Oity Attorney L. H. Smith was aske

the taxpayers, if any.

Oity Attorney L. H. Smith was asked by a Regulation reporter yesterday afternoon what the difference was between a city of the lift clase, in which Fresson is now included, and a city of the fourth clase. The principal, in fact, the only natorial difference that the Gity Attorney could see, without looking into the law closely, was in the matter of the regime of officials. He reisered the reporter to section 601 of the law relating to municipalities of the fourth class, which is here reproduced:

"The officers of sent city shall consist of a Mayor, twelve Councilmen, a Tax Collector, who shall also be Street Commissioner, an Assessor, Treasmer, City Clerk, Pellos Judge, City Attorney, Chief of Police, Superintendent of Public Stokes, and two School Trusters from each ward, and wherever a free public library is established therein, fire Trustees thereof, and the council may also provide for the selection by the votes of each clirk, and the council may also provide for the selection by the votes of each clirk, and the members and clirk of the fregineer and one or more assistant engineers, and any other officer of all city forfiers, and for whose elaction or this chapter, and for whose elaction as a special may by ordinance prescribe the duties of all city officers, and for whose elaction of this chapter, and for whose elaction of appointment an provision is made; and may by ordinance prescribe the duties of all city officers, and for the compensation, an higher to the limitations herein contained."

Following sections go on to state that the mayor and the councilmen shall serve without compensation, with the exception of the council when sitting as a board of equalization, when the mean here shall receive a compensation not to acceed \$5 a day for the time in which they are actually engaged. It has per resulted the respect at the state of the same actually engaged.

a many of equalization, when the mean-bers shall receive a componisation not to exceed \$5 a day for the time in which they are actually engaged. It also pro-vides that the whole twelve councilinate need not constitute the board of equal-ization, as a committee of their mem-bers may be appointed for that purpose.

forcible as to breat his right arm above the cities and dislocate it at the shoulder. The accident happened at 2 o'clock p. M. He suffered a great deal before per ting away on the train today for Hangton and the control of the present administration ford, where he can got medical and serious properties attention. Miss Tiffany escaped in the case of the control of the present administration in the properties of the present administration in the properties of the present administration in the properties of the present administration in the present administration in the properties of the present administration in the present admini

into oit and 'thi tiet.' The ground now is almost as dry as if no moisture had fallon of the M.E. Oburch, South, held services at the school house Studay evening. A large cougn attending attended to hear him Sunday morning, but he did not arrive in time to fill his appointment, and Rev. Brown, the pastor. filled the pulpit.

Wabb & May have had an extension put on their stare building.

Herman Brit: is siseping ont those book it will be in the Klondyke. He expects to start for the new Elidoralo in about five weeks.

The literary society is drawing large houses naw on secount of the debates which form a part of the program the discussion. Mr. Klicholson of with the manners are not particulated in the kilondyke, the expectation of whether American patrictism is on the wane west discussed last Saturday evening. The homeo was avenly divided in rezert to the meriting the discussion. Mr. Klicholson of which wanted in the stripe of the superintendent of streets which discussion. Mr. Klicholson of which manners is not patriotic, while Messas, Kilby and Taylor argued on the other side of the question. The Klicholson of which was a seed to put down wells in the Black Mountaity country. It is said that indications there are good for a fine oil belt. A great many cattle are being taken out of the lead in the hills and the cattle, many of them, are very poor. Some have died from the cold and want of feed.

Mrs. Wilson Kinney has recovered iron a severe illness.

Rev. Brown has orgenized a class in the cattle, many of them, are very poor. Rev. Brown has orgenized a class in the cattle, many of them, are very poor. Rev. Brown has orgenized a class in the cattle, many of them are the particular to the feed in the hills and the cattle, many of them are the particular to the feed in the hills and the cattle, many of them are the particular to the feed in the cold and want of feed.

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were all believers in the expediency at the times of a veto.

It would also be necessary to divide the corporate limits into six precints inclead of five.

PINE RIDGE ROAD

It is Once More Before the Supervisors.

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Garrett Will Donate \$2250 to Buy It.

The Fresno and Five Ridge road, which has been before the Buy It.

The Fresno and Five Ridge road, which has been before the Board of Supervisors for own a year at different times, was brought up again yesterday. Judge Strother appearated before the supervisors for own a year at different times, was brought up again yesterday. It is not at the present time. The owners of the possible property. The status of the case is quite a peculiar one at the present time. The owners of the possible property. The status of the perition was presented to the hoard over a year ago commissioners were appointed to view the road and anches a report. They reported that the value of the road was \$7600. The board at that time accepted the report and designated the general fund as that out.

make a report. They reported that the value of the road was \$7500. The board at that time accepted the report and designated the general fund as that out or the Auditor relused to draw a warresucted in the purpose of making a new fire map of Fresno and additions. The new map is made necessary by the growth and changes of the city, it hav-ing been ten years since the last map was made. Mr. Brunner will be eu-aged in his work between two and three months. rant on that lund, and upon mandami: ceedings being taken the court deided that the general fund could not be used for that purpose, the road dis-trict fund being the proper one to draw

It's Not Expensive.

It's the quality that's high in Tea Garden Dripe, Toboggan Maple Syrup, Pelican Lonisiana Molasses, For eale by first-less grocers in cans only. Money refunded it goods are not eatisticatory. Don't accept arministion. See that the manufacturer's name is lithographed on every can.

The Pacific Coast Syrup Co.

On the Classification of Fresno.

Believed the Town Should Have a Mayor

But General Opposition is Ex-

amount is not without a precedent of the board, as Chairman Sayre built the Sequoia road with the funde of his district being augmented by a requisition on the fund of ex-Superpisor Wickersham's district.

When the question of taking action on the road nather came up, Superpisor Ward stated that he was not familiar with the history of the road, and heace was not prepared to vote. The matter was thereanon continued until next Thereday at 3 o'clock.

There is considerable travel over the road, about twice as much as over the lold county road, as the up-rade on the former is much less than on the latter. Sam Jennings, who keeps a wayside house at the junction of the two roads at Kenyon, is authority for the statement in reference to the relative travel over the two roads.

Fresho county recently was allowed \$162.25 by the state for the maintenance of orphans, hall-orphans and abandoned children for six years past, and yeaterday the board passed the following resolution authorizing the Fresho National bank to draw the unoney:

"Resolved, That the Fresho National bank be and it the hereby authorized to sign for and draw from the Controller and Treasurer of the state all stans due Fresho county for care and support of crphans, hall-orphans and shaudoned children."

The board was still working on the precinct names yesterday. pressed to Increased

Taxation,

From funday's bails.

"What do you think of the suggestion induces by the Humised Thousand Clab to change the class of Freeno as a city from the filth to the fourth?" was the question put by a Rapushcan, to porter to a number of prominent citizens yearday to accertain the public sentiment in regard to the proposed change.

The matter had sevenue accounted for the Menzile, that Nelseler, J. W. Shanklin, Dr. Rowell and J. W. Short. The matter had aprung up so suddenly.

had given it sufficient consideration to express a clear-out opinion the one way or the other. The general sentiment, who were asked for their views could not see where any great benefit would accrue to the town by making the Congressman C. H. Castle

accruse to the town by making the change.

The principal advantage that was generally recognized in the proposed change was the creation of the office of mayor, but if the city should be under any additional expense, awas a mayor, cletted by the people, would not outweigh the opposition to higher taxation.

A requisite to the change is that the city shall have a population of 10,000, but no doubt was entertained on that score, as the population is placed above that mark by most business men.

Here are the views sucured on the subject:

Here are the views ascured on the subject:

T. O. White, president of the First National Bank—I have really not given the subject any consideration, but I will say that I am opposed to anything that will increase taxation, as the people are now burdened by taxes no much as they can stand. Bestees the regular taxes there are special taxes, and so I'm opposed to any more taxation. What would be the advantage of the change? Yes, a mayor, but I'm alraid that if we should have a mayor he'd manage to draw a salary.

should have a mayor he'd manage to draw a salary.

John McMinlin, president of the Freens National Bank. I have not given the matter enough thought to express an opinion on it worth enviting. It is something that certainly should be examined into thoroughly before taking any steps in that direction. I think a town of the size of Freeno should have a mayor, without doubt, but I besieve that the twelve conneilmen provided for in cities of the fourth class would make a rather cumbersome board.

F. J. Haber, incurance agent—Toe matter of expense is something that

President Crayeror in the second Trustees, but, of course, he has not the veto power.

Luuis Gundeltinger, manager for Einstein & Co.—On the surface there does not seem to be much of a change, but I would want to look into the matter more closely before giving a definite opinion, to secertain whether it would mean an increase in taxation, and if so, whether the additional expanse would result in benedis in proportion. I am for advancement, for improvement, and attacky growth, but the people cannot be taxed any more than they are at present. I think we are doing pretty well under our present city government. We have a good electric lighting system, au efficient fire department, good police protection, a small park and can establish the new park without changing our government.

W. M. Mattingiv, incurance agent.—

government.
W. T. Mattingly, insurance agent.-

Yes, it is a good thing. I looked the matter up quite thoroughly severel years ago, and we in favor of it at that time. We ought to have a mayor who is elected by the votee of all the people. A mayor that would ure the veto power discriminatingly and judiciously would effect a saving in the matter of expenditure, as any appropriation that was not demed absolutely necessary could be killed. That would mean a lower tax rate.

FUNERAL OF S. A. MILLER.

Many Old-Time Friends Paid Him the Last Rites. From Tuesday's Pally. The fonetal of S. A. Miller, who was one of the most parminent of old-time Freenone, took place last Sonday after-

A NONAGENARIAN.

Levi Dodson of Nebraska Visiting Buker & Colson His Son Here.

Levi Dodeon of Brownsville, Nebraska, is visiting his son, John W. Dodeon, of this city, Mr. Dodeon, Sr., is in his however, was in opposition to anything is visiting his can, John W. Dodeos, of that would increase taxation, unless the this city. Mr. Dodeos, Sr., is in his benefit to be derived from the change ninety-first year, having been born in was a very noticeable one, and those Ohio in 1307. He is a remarkably well Oblo in 1807. He is a romarkably well preserved man for his gaze and does not look to be aver 70. He has saveral children living, the old-set being past 40. Mr. Dodson moved to Nebrasks in 1849, where he has resided since. He joined the Union army at the first call in 1843 and served two years, whereapon he was honorably discharged on recount off ill health. He has been a life-long Democrat, and cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson in 1878.

YESTERDAY MORNING'S FIRE

The Armatures of the Hughes Ho-

armatures of the Hughes hotel motor caught fire on account of the electric cangar are on account or the electric current being turned on after heing cut off. In such asses the motor should be switched off when the current is cut off, but the engineer was not on hand to tand to it.

On account of the heavy wind rester-

On eccount of the basyy wind rester-day the current at the power house of the Sau Jonquin Electric Company had to be turned off at 12 o'clock Sunday night, as aboris had been uarried into the water reservoir and choked up the mouth of the pips through which power is carried to the plant. The city was left in derkness for a couple of hours.

Babies Decreasing.
From the Tulare Register.
The decrease in the birth rate which icities of the fourth class would make a rather combersome board.

F. J. Haber, incurrance agent—The matter of expense is something that would have to be comisdered. I think would have to be comisdered. I think we are duing very nicely now under our present system. When the town develops a little more it will be time enough then to make the classes.

Harry V. Armitage, local manager of Wells, Fargo—I read the article in the Rirumnicax this morning, and think that a city the size of Frenne abound the swettley would involve, though, I am not prepared to give an online.

Alex Goldstein, manager of the Farmare Hane. I intend to look into this method, in the control of the complained of the control of the complained of the control of th has so long distressed Europe is begin

night on a charge of embezzlement. He is accused of having embezzled a wagon belonging to G. W. Brown of Sanger.

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WASHINGTON, January 21,-An agres

States may be paid in eilver dollars, and

all psuding amendments thereto, should be taken next Thursday before ac journment. Mr. Vest of Missouri, i charge of the resolution, first announce

that an agreement had been made for

the final vote Wednesday at 4 n.m., but

readily agreed to a postponement of the vote until Thursday. Mr. Allison of Iowa made the significant statement

that an amsudment to the resolution

that would cause some debate would be

offered later in the discussion, but gave no intimation of the nature, coppe or in

tent of the amendment. Daring the

greater part of the afternoon, the senate

Sanator Allen had before him th

charges filed with the committee on ju-

dictary which he read at length. This

comprises a large number of letters

Washington, January 21,-There

van in executive session.

House.

THEIR BEDS

# THE MAINE

# Back Her.

The Battleship Specially Detached.

Diplomatic Reasons Given for the Decisive Measure-The Cuban View of It.

"The rending of the Maine to Havana means simply the resumption of friendly naval relations with Spain. It is customary for naval vessels of triendly and the spain is a spain and out of the harbors of other countries with which they are at peace and British and German warships have recently visited Havana. This is no new move. The President has intended it for come time, but heretofore something has happoned to postypone it. The orders to the Maine mean nothing more than I have said and there is moting alarming or unfriendly in them. The Spainsh minister here in fully informed as to what is going on."

Further, Assistant Secretary Day said that Consul General Lee had not sent for a warehip. This enthement shows that the move was made deliborately and that it could not have been taken in their were serious apprehencious of its results in Havana.

The general belief here, however, is the in Madrid, rather than in any common the sent of the opposition newspapers to the Spanish capital has been threatened for our government in sending the Maint to Havana.

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statement made by Secretary Long. The orders were not sent directly to the Maine for the reason that she is now attached to the quadron, and the manifered to the quadron, and the manifered to the quadron and the manifered to the quadron follow. There is some question whether the talagram reached the Admiral before he salled with his equadron from Key West for Tortugas history. The belief is that it did not but the will make little difference in the program, massmuch as the talegram will be sent to the Admiral by one of the torped boats, or by some other means of convayance.

Washingrox, January 24.—Nover be-

parters at Tortuges and a telegraph ad hattlestipn Indians, Jown and Massa-chnester, the second-daes intitlestip Maine and Texas, the monitor Ferror, the armored cruisors New York and Brooklyn, the ordisors Detrain and Musigomery and the torporto batts Cuebius, Dupant, Bricsson, Foley and Cushing, Dupont, Ericscon, Foley and Portor, with the drawnite cruiser Ye-savins, and the little dispatch loss. Fain. There is not a back number in the fleet. With the exception of the Cushing torpado boat, which was put into service in 1890, not a ship in the fleet has been in commission for five

When the cond the next will be the or-ing shells from seventy riflord guns in ad-dition to fifty rapid dre rifles. All this is for long range business, and is in ad-

whiteness there seems battery and four whiteness trysholome, Washington, January 24.—Minister Dellome called again at the easte department at 3 o'clock in pursuit of information concerning the movements of the Maine. He asked and was freely parmitted to see the orders sent to Admiral Sicard directing the Maine to proceed to Havana. The Maine has just joined the North Atlantic squadron and for this resear all orders in her go through Admiral Sicard. The fact that the Spanish minister was shown the orders is regarded as an indication that there is nothing of a threatening or belinore matter in them.

nature in them.

The navy department received information during the day that the equadron had sailed from Key West to Dry Tortugas, this being in accordance with the original program when it was ordered south.

members concerning the Cuban status.
Mr. Quesada said:

"The sending of the Mains to Cuba, whatever be the official version, is, in our opinion, preof that things are in such condition in the few Spanish etrougholds that anarchy reigns and that American citizens and property, unable to find projection at the hands of the impotent Spanish government, have now the protection of their converses, it is a declaration to the world that the United States are not afraid of the Spanish proble which seems to control the Spanish it officials.

snowic which events to control the Span-ish officials
"The artified of the Spanish papers and officials has been such that the presence "The attitude of the Spanish paper and officials has been such that the presence of an American warship in Havana means intervention; undoubtedly they will now say it is the most natural thing for any nation to send its vessels to the ports of a friendly power and Mr. De Loma will decians that his government is delighted. It us we shall scom hear from tioneral Weyler's subordinates in Cuba and from Spain, that is, if the Camon of the Meins do not bring to the Spanish mind the consistent that prulence in this case is the better part part of ralor."

"Senor Albertini says the sending of the Mains will justify itself with luture events, With his acquaintance with Spanish melhocish asysthers is greatly reason for apprehension than has been shown, and he declares that as soon as Spain finds that Cota is lost, a carnival of slaughter will be inappracted with the pure of Moro Castle and the Cabane for trees trained on the city of Havana.

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vans.
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Secretary Day referred in his statemen United Blatter ship Maine was finally reached at a special meeting at the White Houges this morning between the President, Secretary Long, Ancistant Secretary Day, Attornery-Goneral McKenna and General Miles and it is a striking face that with the exception of the secretary of the navy and the attorney-Goneral McKenna and General Miles and it is a striking face that with the exception of the secretary of the navy and the attorney-general not a member of the cabinet knew of the President's intention to take ihis radical action.

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right, Lieutenants G. F. Holman, Job Hood and O. W. Yangan.

#### SLOW PROGRESS

Mach Testimony Against Hanna.

The Telephone Tapper Not Yet Put on the Witness Stand.

GINGINATI, January 24.—Allen O. Myore Sr. was the first witness today in the bribary investigation. He was at the Great Southern hotel in Columbus. January 7th, where Mr. Kurtz and tion were stopping. His con; Allen O. Myers Jr., who is clerk at the Gibson house in Cincinnati, called him up that night and told him about Hanna's move-

night and told him about Hanna's move-ments. The next day his son reached Columbus, with copies of jetenographic reports of Boyce's talk from Onoinnative by telaphone with the Hanna headquar-ters at Columbus.

As the matter pertained to the Repub-licans he turned all over to Kurtz and introduced his son to him, Kurtz told Myors that Hollerbeck would go to Oin-ciunati with money. Myors was de-

introduced his son to bim. Kurtz told Myors that Holler bet would go to Gincinnati with money. Alyers was detailed to shadow Hollenbeck from Columbus to Gincinnati and back, and also the carriago driver of Boyre at Columbus. The testimony of Myers caused quite a stir and especially when he became very angry on the cross-examination by Senster Garfield.

Harry A. Dougherty, charman of the Republican expectitive committee, was called, but refused to be sworn. He claimed the committee had no invisite tion in this case. He had, so legal council, advised other witnesser. He was asked if he sent telegrams signed "D." to Hollanberk while he was on the train, but refused to answer the question and all others put to him on the ground that the committee had no juriadiction.

Mr. Archer of Columbus testified that F. V. Matvillo of the leaders against Hanna was on the train with Hollenbeck. Archer got Hollenbeck's telegrams and made Mutvillo answer them, spring Hollenbeck's name. Betective Miller was recalled to explain the telephone talks of Boyce and others with Major Eathbone and others as Hanna headquartors. Mr. Miller shadowed Royce back to Columbus Boyce and Hollenbeck only stopped there between trains, E. B. Yoorhees, vice-president and director of the Union Trust and Savings bank, was called, but refused to be sworn, because his attorney, J. W. Warrington, advised him that the committee had no juriediction.

Rudoiph Koshler, cashier of the Union Trust and Savings bank, refused to be sworn and declined to answer questions.

Rudoiph Koehler, cachier of the Union Trust and Savings bank, refused to be sworn and declined to answer questions. The senate committee will continue its workst Columbus. Thirty witnesses have been examined here since last Fri-

day.
Chairman Burke announced tonight that as even as the committee was through with all the willing witnesses proceedings will at once be begun to bring all the unwilling witnesses before the bar of the senate for punishment for utempt,

POKER AND PISTOLS.

Old Fashioned Sport Down in Ken

tucky.

Louisville, Ky., January 24. — A special to the Post from Pineville, Ky., ввув:

William and Harvez Tonia are desc and Law Wallags is fatally injured a the result of a dual in Lucie county lead night. The Topic boys were invited by Wallace to go to his home and eugage in a game of draw poker. The game seemed to be one sided and Wallace won

seemed to be one sided and Wanace won all the money.

Finelly the Topica relined to payeone money that Wallace said they ownd and a quarrel followed. Peace was finely secured and the game continued when mear morning the quarrel was recumed. Fistols were drawn, the light about and a desperate pieth duel consied. When the shooting ceased the Topics were found dead and Wallace fatelly intered.

Wanted for Burglary. Los Anomas, January 22.—Anguel Krelling, a young man wanted in Danver on a charge of burglarizing a note ver on a charge of birglarizing a note and stealing watches and jewelry, wa arrested here this siternoon. The police of Benver were notified and telegraphe back that an officer will immediately come after Kreeling with extradition as pers.

# TELEPHONE

Heroic Methods.

The Alleged Conversations to Be Used as Evidence at the Bribery Trial.

CINCINNATI, January 21,-The legislatwo committees investigating the charges
of bribery in the recent election of a
United States Senator at Columbus held

providing that the bonds of the United session here tonight and will continu

tembly room of the Gibson house. It is charged in the resolutions adonte separately by both branches of the Ohio legislature that H. H. Boyce of New York came to the Gibson honce in this city a few days before the halloting for United States Senator began and made a proposition of bribery to Representa-tive Otic. Boyce stopped at the Gibson

It is charged by members of the conmittee that Boyce fied from this city of Monday, January 10th, and that he can not now be incated, although the com mittee has exhausted its resources it trying to secure his attendance as a wir

The committee was given quite a telephone exhibition before it seesmbled. The Great Southern hotel at Columbia (which was the headquarters of the anti-thanna men during the recent contest) was exited up and while the committee was talking in the private office of the Gibnon house with parties in Columbus Jerry Blies and his atenographer were at the telephone down stairs in the hotel office, taking off all that was add.

This was done to show how the conversations of floyce with certain parties in Columbus were taken down while Boyce was here and the sematurial contest was going on at the entertain parties were taken down and sre's a matter of second, without any wire tapping, as the different telephones in the Gibson house are all on the same circuit.

Horsang B. Onnier proprietors and

Horsues B. Dantar, propristor and manager of the Gibson house, was the only winese examined tonight. The clerks and others at the Hotel will be examined tomorow. Mr. Pupbar produced his hotel register, showing that Henry Boyce of New York occupied room 220 from January 6th to January 18th. Air, Danhar testified to having suspicious acoused and set the clerks to watching Boyce. Ailon O. Myers Jr., one of the day clerks arranged for a slengerspher's report of the conversations Boyce had over the telephone during the day. Rewell Pryor, the night clerk, took down the conversations Boyce had over the telephone during the day. Rewell Pryor, the night clerk, took down the conversations at hight.

cierk, took down the conversations at night.

Boyce was given the kry to the oriyate office on the second floor whenever he wanted it, and the arrangements down stairs were always complete for reports of whetever want over the telephone wires when Boyce was using the private office. The stemographor who has a dosk in the office was called into requisition whenever Boyce called now equisition whenever Boyce called any

Bliss and told of the situation here and what Boyce was doing. Myers advised Blist that a man mored Hollenbeck would leave Columbus for Clincinnati that night with money and to have him watched. The most morning the Miller Delective Agency was employed to watch Hoyce and keep track of Hollenbeck on his arrival. On January 8th H. H. Hollenbeck of Chardon, Ohio, registered at the Gibeon house. He had no room assigned to him, but was seen to communicate with Boyce, They watched all the movements of Hollenbeck and traced him to the Union Trust and Savinge Bank, of which J. G. Schmidtlapp was president. He was then traced to the different places of meeting, as charged by Representative

When the testimony of Mr. Dunbar was concluded the committee adjourned until 9 a, m. tomorrow.

PENSION CLAIMS.

Commissioner Evans on Postmas

and Forument control of the penetron bureau a latter from a western postmaster, Commissioner Evans of the penetron bureau expressed the opinion that it would be impossible for postmasters to reply to letters in pension cases addressed to the nearest special examiner or to the commissioner of pensions if the address of

lepartments.

Baltimore and Ohio railroad at 2,05 s,m battimore and only the they will arrive at 1,15 s. m. The party will arrive at 1,15 s. m. The party will accupy some of the B. and O. official cars and be under the cars of Third Assistant Secretary of State Ordeler and Major Heislad, During the journey on Tuesday the party will near through the thickly settled position of Olico, making his father at such positive we Defined. thickly settled position of Ohio, makin htief stone at each points as Deliance Mansfield, Newark, Zanesville, etc., an n the marning they will pass inrongn be historic hattledelds along the Po-omar river hetween Cumberland and and Washington.

The Beachcombers Beaten. Los Andress, January 22.—The base-hall game today between the Santa Gruz Beachcombers and the reorganized Los Tortugas, this being is accordance with pers.

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The National Exchequer.

Some Quesada, secretary of the Cuban junta, and Senor Albertini of the Ouban junta, and Senor Albertini of the Ouban junta, and Senor Albertini of the Ouban junta, and Senor Albertini of the Cuban junta and the radiance of 5 to 1 in favor of Los Anceles. The maintain in favor of Los Anceles. The games are senory, spirited contest from State to fizible and some of the individual plays were exciting in the extreme or spirol during the day conferring with \$238,508,850; gold reserve, \$163,300,125.

## JUDGE McKENNA WILL WORK IS CONFIRMED FOR RATIONS

Hanna's Foes Adopt The Vote Overwhelm- No Idlers in the Yukon Awful Revelations at They Smothered the Appalling Horror at District.

His Agent's Instructions Teller's Silver Resolution Relief Will Be Needed Be- Why George Clark Killed The Gold Standard Must Scores of Sleepers Die in fore Spring.

> The Public Lands Law (Alaska) A Conservative Estimate Says The Victim's Wife Had Long Sus- McKinley a "Better Bimetallist" That \$6,000,000 Will Exhaust the Klondyke Placers.

> > SEATTLE, Wash., January 22,-The latest news from Alaska is that Captair Ray, U. S. A., has taken charge of the etores of the Alaska Commercial Com-pany and the North American Trading and Transportation Company, proplaced its 500 inbahitants on rations compelling those who have money t pay for them and those who have not to work for them. This step was rendered necessary in

> > the small stock of supplies on hand which it was feared would be exhausted before the Yukon river opened next spring, After taking this action, Captain Ray sent a special messenger to Dawson with a letter to the commercial compan ies notifying them that he had taken possession of their storce. It is stated that the letter also asked the comme cial companies to use their influence in securing legislation by congress giving to the soldiers in Alaska the same civifunctions enjoyed by the Canadian rounted police

meany which he read at length. This comprises a large number of letters, some resolutious and tha protest of largers and judges of the Pacific coast, charging than Jodge McKenna is metted for the high office of supremo cant i justice on the protein of a war of legal attainments. He commented at length upon this latter document, and was inherrupted by Senate Ferkins of Latinrius who read a published detense of Judge McKenna, giving statistics to show that he had not, as judge of the California tederal court, been more fraquently covered by superior tribanals than had other judges of the same rank. There were also other interruptions during the day but the proceedings were decoid of general interest. Mr. Allen apole for about three bours. He said he was convinced of Mr. McKenna's unfitness for the office. He did not insist on a roll call when the vote was taken and the vote was overwhelmingly favorable to confirmation. The news of Captain Ray's action renched here this morning on the canor Ony of Sentile, which brought rty-live passeoners from Dawson City stonner Ct.; of Sentile, which brought furty-live passeongers from Dawson City and gold dust and dratte estimated a half a million dollars. Today's strivals bring advices up to December 21st. They courain no lale nuws of importance. It is almost the universal expression of those striving today that, while there are no tumerical need of a relief expedition. no immediate need of a relief expedition, it will be very acceptable late in the

spring.
All say that an expedition cannot he taken un at this ecason but that it would be a wise move on the part of the government to have it at the laken ready to start when the ice reas sut. It will then read be seen in time to relieve the distress that, now eccus probable to come lakes best ear, a seen of the vices. the distress that now eccus probable to occur before boats can accound the recent it is stated that Captain Ray will ask the Secretary of War for sufficient troops to patrol the Yukou basin this coming season. It is also mated that Major Ruckor, who is at Dyea and Skapnay making preliminary arrangement for the government rolled expedition has recommended that troops be stationed at the two places and slong the trails to preserve order. A peculiar fatality or Washington, January 21.—There was a parliamentary struggle in the house to-day over the bull for the reliaf of the buok publishing company of the Methodiot Euiseopal Church Sonth, which was before the house lest Friday. By shrewf amnowerings its opponents unceded in preventing action today.

Provious to the consideration of this bill, the house passed the bill to extend the public land laws of the United States to the territory of Alaska and to grant a general relitrost of these and the proviets the territory. The argent deficiency hill was sent to a conference fafter the laiver forces, with some outside aid, bad encreaded in concurring in the senset amendments struking from the bill the provision requiring the depositors of bullion at government seasy offices to pay the cost of transportation to the mints.

The debate soon drifted into a discus-

at the two places and slong the trails to preserve arrier. A pecutiar fatality occurred on the City of Seattle on her upward trip. A light fell from a mest-head and struck a passenger named fectors of Victoria, cruebing his skull and killing him instantly.

The commission appointed by the minerast a recent meeting in Dawson to go to Ottawa and ask for a modification of the mining laws was among the City of Seattle's passengers.

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tion of the monocity of Seattle, Valence of Seattle's passengers.

JUNEAU, Alaska, January 18.—(via Seattle, Wash., January 22)—A momber of Seattle, Wash., January 22)—to commission of three appointed by the commission of three appointed by the seattle of the s pay the cost of transportation to the mists.

The dehate soon drifted into a discussion of the silver question as it did on former occasions. Meesra, Shafroth, Populiat of Colorado, Newlands, Silver Republican of Newsia, Cannon, Republican of Nilinois, and Bland, Democrat of Missouri, participated. Mr. Cannon finelly submitted a modified proposition providing that the depositor of bullon should pay the cost of the transportation to the "nearest mint." It was defeated, 98 to 130.

The seants amendment to strike out the whole provision was then agreed to without division in the committee of the whole. Mr. Cannon gave solice that he would demand an aye and nay vote in the house. The vote of the committee was confirmed by a vote of the committee. of the commission of three appointed h; the uniners at Dawson to go to Ottaw and endeavor to secure a modification of the mining laws passed through thi-city today. When asked for his est-mates of this winter's acid output h said that it would not exceed \$6,000.00 It appears to the question whether the sail list it would not exceed \$5,000,000. In answer to the question whether any new strikes had been made he said: "None. Next to nothing is known of the Klondyke beyond what was known last spring. The expectations as to Hunkar creck are partially resulted and the indiustious are knowned be of Salphar and Dominnon. The Klondyke has wild see schames as well as salphably mines. and some of the schemes have burrie

and some of the schemes have burried to the front."

Fred Stevane, formerly of Juneau, has just arrived from Daweon, accompanied by his partner, James H. Dougherty, or, as ha is familiarly called, "Niggraf Jim," They have a number of valuable claims on Bonauza craek. They will got New York, where, it is said, they have been offered \$400,000 for their properties, Stevens estimates next ceason's output of gold at \$20,000,000. He said since the two safes of the Alaska Commercial Company is packing the duet in wooden boxes, which hold 150 pannde each.

Skydowy, Aluska, January 17.—(Vistance of the Stevens and Steve

onch.

SKOUAY, Alaska, January 17.—(Vis Skettla, January 22.)—Thirly parsons have arrived here during the past week from the Klondyke mining region. They asy there is food enough at Dawton to lest until the Yunon river is open for natigation next spring. Supplies month to received by that time though, it suffering is to be neverted. In reference to the proposed government rulief expedition all agree that it will be impossible to forward supplies down the river on the ice.

theice.

In the first place the Yukon river between Dawson and Peily is no rough that dag trains can haul but a small amount of provisions—barely enough for the party accompanying them, and the runte is impassable to horacs. Then the large of Thirty Milie river is still the large of Thirty Milie river is still. the Leven or Thirty Mile river is still could that do the could th

present has need reinfarency, thin, and it is the opinion of old-timers that Lewes river will not freeze over this winter. Inspector of mines, James McGrezor, who left Skaguay some weaks age with seven tons of provisions and 15 horsels need of provisions and 15 horsels in will be innossible for him to take the horses down Lewes (not Lewe) river, unlead to the confessed own Lewes (not Lewe) river, unlead to the river, and this is confessedly a mazardone undertaking. He and his party arenow building a road around White Horse rapids and are making lair progress. fair progress

AN OLD-TIMER.

Fever.
Los Angeles, January 24,—John G

SAN FRANCISCO, January 21,—George Rowe and Frank Kelly, two of a trio of youthful highwaymen arrested for ac-authing and routing laidore choistes, an old man, were sentonced by Judge Waltry fanciers have considered their or angements for the annual Los Angeles and the spoultry, piecon and not ctock chow, which begins out the 25th instant about the same prison for eaven pears. Good at the same from all parts of the stand prison for eaven pears. Good will compute for premiums and prize. Between 1000 and 1200 birds will be exhibited.

## "GEORGE KNEW AMENDMENTS THE REASON"

an Inquest.

His Brother.

tained Criminal Relations With the Murderer

Sr. Henrya, January 22,-The Cor-

ouer's jury at the inquest in the matter of the Clark murder had no doubt as to the identity of the seassin, and promotly brought in a serdict thingftermoon that William Anderson Clark had died at the hands of his brother, George W. Clark, The evidence adduced was highly san sational. Mrs. Clark, wife of the mur

dered man, who was on the stand for three hours, said she was married in the East twenty-one years ago, and her husband coming to Ualifornia she followed some time later, making the jour-ney in company with George Clark. She admitted baving sustained rele tions of criminal intimacy with her bus

band's brother, stating that the sus-pected murderer was the father of one of ner children, adding that he recently asked her to marry him several times provided William was cut of the way.
Fearing exposure of her guilty secret,
Mrs. Clark admitted that she essented

to this, and admitted that when her brother-in-law went to Napa ten days son she knew his nurnose was to buy a istol with which to kill her husband. Several witnesses testified that both

Mrs. Clark and George Clark are reli-gious fanatics, that they had belonged to many different sects, never remaining long connected with any one denomine Dr. Osborno testified that William

Clark was dond when he arrived in reapouse to the summons, and that Mrs Clark then said at once that Georg Clark was the murderer. George Day Clark had ordered his brother out of the bouse, merely saying in explanation "George knowe the reason."

#### WELL OBSERVED

India.

Lick Observatory, Cal., January 24. —A osbiegram received at Mt. Hamilton from Prof. Campbell who is in charge of the Crocker-Lick Observatory expedition at Jehur, India, states that most entisfactory photographs of the corons vero obtained with three different tell scopes, one set with a telescope forty feet long and two other sets with five feet long and two other sets with five foot and three foot dejacopes. He also reports that the great equatorial extension of the corone, which formed such a conspicuous feature of the edipse of January 1889 has again been photographed. He also satisfactorily photographed the changes in the soler spectrum with the aid of one of the spectroscopes and probably obtained successful photographs of the reversing layer.

The vapors of certain incandessent matter in the lower region of the sun's atmosphere form a comparatively this stratom in a more elevated region called the reversing layer. Certain of the race

stratum in a more elevated region called the roversing layer. Certain of the raze of light from the lower regions of the area of light from the lower regions of the sun's atmosphere are absorbed in passence of these raye is indicated by the presence of dark lines in the colar spectrum. It is this reversing layer that has probably been photographed by the Lick Observatory party. [The sellipse here referred to occurred it midnight of Friday and was not tisible in any part of the United State Tholline of totally passed through, Arabia, India, Ohlina and Esetern Siberia.]

Monetary Convention.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 24.—
The general interest in the mometary convention, which meets in the mometary convention, which meets in this city, was shown by the large number of delegates who arrived today. At 6 o'clock this evening fully 100 delegates had registered at the headquarters in the Denison house and cearly as many more came in on the night trains. The convention will begin at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. There appears to be no trouble that the report of the committee on resolutions will continully indorsa the plan of the commission for currency reform in this subtrety. This was the tone of the interviews which were, obtained today from the delegates.

The Lion and the Bear. LONDON, January 24 .- A dispatch to the Daily West from Nagasaki, Japan the Daily Mail from Nagasaki, Japan, says: The British and Russian squadrons are strictly watching each other's movements. When the British lattice whip Centurion, flagably of the squadron, left Nagasaki yesterday (Sunday) sho was chadowed by the Russian gunboat Sivoutin. The Japanese lifest is still at Yokosuka, but is expected to sail shortly for Wei Hai Wei, No sarloun davelousents are locked for.

snorthy for wei that wei, No sorious developments are looked for.

The Daily Mail save this morning that Japon intends to test whether Talien Wan is to be an open port or under Russian control.

National Stockgrowers' Convention DESVER, Colo., January 24.—It is now certain that not loss than 1000 delerates will be in their seats when the eatted to nector in Consount nati tomor-row morning. These will include many of the most prominent men connected in any way with the stock growing in dustry in the entire west. The conven-tion is to continue three days and man important questions will be considered

Reciprocaty With Spain. Washington, January 24,-Minister Woodford has cabled the department of state that the government of Spain has state that the government of commercial tresty with the United States a summercial tresty with the United States at the basis of reciprocity, with schedules for Cuba and the panimells. The negotiations will be conducted in Washington

# PREVAILED Teller Resolution.

"Bide a Wee."

Than Bryan-A Big Steal Charged.

Washington, January 22. - Two amendments were offered in the senate to the Teller resolution, one by Mr. Nelson of Minussots, declaring it to be the duty of the government under existing its gold and silver money, and the other by Mr. Speener of Wisconsin, substituting for the Teller resolution a declaration that it is the financial policy of the United States to maintain the existing agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world for the free coinage of ailyer shall be reached.

There was no debate upon oither amendment, both being postponed, after Mr. Stowart of Nevada had addressed the senate for an hour, to parmit the consideration of bulls on the catendar and shortly after 3 o'clock the genate went into executive session.

In the course of the debate Mr. Stow In the course of the debute Mr. Stow-art said he expected to show that the Secretary of the Treasury had no more authority to sail bonds and demand gold for them when there was coin in the treasury with which to radeen them than he (Srewart) had. Bonds had heen sold, said Mr. Stewart, but the coin in the treasury was not the kind with which to pay the honde. He maintained that the law was mankstory upon the Sucretary of the Treasury to redeem bonds in silver. Even the Indianapoits commission, he continued, which knows as much of linance as it is possible for men to know, admits thus these obliga-

as much of braines us to be possible to men to know, admits that these obligations are payable in gold or elliver at the option of the government.

Referring further along to the sale of the \$202,000,000 of bounds by the administration of Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Stewart declared that in the sale of those bonds there had been a "stent" of \$20,000,000 in the payable of the assentions of the assentiates of the assentiates. with the counivance of the executive The Senster denounced it as a sham

"McKinley," said the Sountor, "bould WELL OBSERVED,

"McKinley," said the Senntor, "bould not have gotten asough votes to make a showing if he had not been announced as a bimetallist. Indeed, it was claimed throughout the Weet that McKinley was a better bimetallist than Bryan because, a was further claimed, he had the only method by which bimetallism could be accomplished."

Waluable Photographs of the Corona Secured in "And that this the duty of the gestimated in the concept of the control of the contr

ernment of the United Stafes under ex-isting laws to maintein the parity in value of its gold and silver so that the dollar of the one metel shall for all monetary purposes always be qual in value to the dollar of the other motal." The consideration of bills on the pen-sion calendar was then begun. The fol-lowing bills general in their provisions

when passed and regulating proof in certain penelm cases; to supplement the actol June 27, 1800, as to pensions by making widows whose husbands died in the service pensionable under the act of 1807, axtending its provisions to clerks of 1807, axtending its provisions to clerks of a true passed at the case of 1807, axtending its provisions to clerks. of 1850, Axcending the provisions to direct of army paymasters; to regulate the pensions of wildows; providing that wildows whose marriage to dispharged soldians takes place after the passage of this act shall not receive pensions; amending the dependent pension act of 1890 to tender clear some of its pro-visions.

risions.

In addition to the above, six private pension bills were passed.

#### TO SQUARE UP.

General Sheehan Offers His Books.

If the Yosemite Commission's Accounts are Crooked He Does not Know.

San Francisco, January 22.—General John F. Sneehan anneared before the Yosemita Velley Commissioners today for the purpose of explaining the condi-tion of his books and accounts.

Although he refused to turn over lo his successor the hank book which showed the disposition of the state funds consigned to him as the ex-secretary of the commission, he explained that the lack of the technical knowledge of book-

keeping.
He further stated that whatever differ He further stated that winterer differences had existed had been adjusted and the checks representing the amounts questioned had been tarned over in the parties interested. As the result of the investigation the commissioners decided to have General Sheehan's books exm mayo tremeral Sheehen's books ex-perted and at a general meeting to be held on Friday next they will decide upon what action to take in the pre-mises.

THE SALVATION ARMY. An Outrider System to Be Tried in Arizona.

rn Artzona. Phoesix, Aris., January 24.—Adjutant and Mrs. Wood of San Francisco arrivad today to take charge of the Salvatio-Army work in Arizono. Major Mileage, editor of the Pacific Coast Il'ar Cry, and Ensign Taylor are now at Prescott look-ing up a location for the establishment mg up a location for the establishment of the outrider system. It is proposed to establish corps in all the principal mining camps of the territory, for which twenty-five additional men will be needed.

A Groundless Rumor.

WASHINGTON, January 24,-Assistant secretary of State Day said tenight: "There is absolutely no truth in the re-port that General Lee has tendered his resignation. He is in perfect accord with the administration and the administra-tion with him." The Deedlock in Tennessee.

cratic senatorial caucus took several ballute Ionioht without materially affecting the deadlock. Both houses of the legi-lature will ballot for senator tomorrow but there will probably be no election.

# Spokane.

BURNED IN

the Flames.

The Great Eastern Block Entirely Destroyed-The Story of a Survivor

SPOKANE, Wash., January 21.-At midnight fire is destroying the Great Esstern block on Riverside avenue, The etsirway is burned away and people in laws to maintain the parity of value of the building are at the windows crying for help. The builling is a six-story brick and the upper floors are need for light house keeping.

It is now feared that fifty or more perone have perished in the lurnace. The upper thors were compiled by 75 or 100 comers and it is not thought that more than twenty-live have been saved.

Mrs. Davies of Nebraska City, Nebraska, leaped from a window to the stone payement and was taken to the hospital, She will die. Her daughter and son-in-law were eaved. Great crowds in the except are frautic with excitement. Several thrilling rescues were made. One man came down a rope with his baba on his arm and his wife followed.

Tas building is owned by Louis Levinsky of San Francisco, It cost \$225,-000 and is insured for \$50,000.

The first floor and basement were on empled by John W. Graham, The flames are beyond control of the firemen and will extend to adjaining buildings. At 1:30 the fire is under control, Only the walls of the big building remain. Estimates of the loss of life very from ten to filty.

W. D. Livod was sitting in his room on the fifth floor reading when the slarm was given. "Everyone who was in bed at that time on that floor perthed," he said.

He had a narrow escape. Wrapping his overecat around his head he came down the stairway. As he ran down stairs he can into two men. He saw five persons on that floor who he vinced perished. He heard person ing around him, soffocated by the dense

Alice Wilson, aged 18, is known to have perighed. Her sister Mand was eaved,

IN NO HURRY.

Judge McKenna Has Not Yei Taken His Seat.

Washington, January 24,-It was expected that Hon, Joseph McKenna would assume his duties as Arsociate Instice of the United States supreme court today, but the ceremony has been postponed until Wednesday next. The court did not hand down any opinions today, but reassigned some cases, made suggestions to counsel as to the line of adjustment in others and empounced a

hree weeks recess from next Monday. Washington, January 24.-The esti ste committee on judiciary has reported sycrably the neutration of Government Griggs of New Jorsey to be Attorney

THE UBER LYNCHING.

Names of Participants Furnished to the Grand Jury. Genoa, January 24.—Daniel Taylor, a witness from the Diamond sawmille, was called before the grand jury today and testified that ex men left the mill to join the lynchers of Uber at Gardner-

ville.

Two of the party, he said, became weak and refuse dto proceed at Genea, four remaining to sasist the moh. Witness gave the names of those me. Three witnesses we see examined tooight, The grand jury is expected to make its report tomorrow.

An Effective Substitute PHILADELURIA January 21,- "Yank Conny and Steve O'Donnell were sched-Ranny and store O'Donnell were scheel uled to fight six rounds at the Arena Club touight, but a broken hand pre-vented O'Donnell from going on. Peter Maher was substituted and in a little more than a minuto put Kenny to sleep.

The Biscovery of the Day.

Ang. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shrevoport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that curse my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Gampbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz, writes. "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure curs for Consumption, Congha and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merita." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Congha and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a contary, and today stendes at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottle at Webster Bros.' drig store, corner K and Mariposa streets.

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A startling incident of which Mr. John Oilver of Philadelphis, was the subject, in narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadul condition. My skin was almost yellow, eves sunken, tongue coated, pain continnelly in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying "Electric Bitters," and to my great joy and surprise, the first hottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." Noons should fail to try them. Only 30 cents per bottle at Webster Broe, drug store, corner K and Mariposa street. treet.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cats,
Broices, Sores Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
Fever Bores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,
Childiains, Corns, and all Skin Erustions, and positively tenes piles, or no
pay required. It is quaranted to give
pariect estisfaction or money relunded.

Price 25, cents per box. For sale by
Webster Bros.

# AT HAVANA

And Plenty More to

Washington, January 24.-Within 48 hours for the first time since the inserrection broke out in Caba, three years ago, the United States government will be represented in the harbor of Havana by a warship. The decision to send the United States ship Maine was finally

other means of conveyance.

WASHINGTON, January 24.—Novor before has the majesty of the United Status been represented by so large and pawerful a flest of warships as that now extered of the extreme couthern coast of Fierids, within direct striking distance of the Isaland of Cuba. Whether the chips are called into action or not, an examination of the equatron now engaged extensibly in drill but watching the progress of events across the merror channel which somewhat he was the somewhat the control of the contro

channel which apparates the dry Tortugas from Havana, shows that it was not collected for dress parade purposes. For a year the navy department has been proparing for this very consequency, and the size of the flesh is such as her nover been seen before from exice in American waters. The Atlantic flesh on the size of the flesh is such as her nover been seen before for service in American waters. Key West, is made up of the on Indians, Jown and Masea-the second-class intileships

years. They are the flower of the new navy and the sixteen fighting machines are manned by 334 officers, 334 men, besides the marines. The batteries of the house ships are simply tremendous. When the action the fleet will be throw-

is for long range business, and is in addition to the secondary battery of low calibred guns.

The torpedo fleet is now armed with fifteen 15-inch Whitehead forpedoes and the ships themselves are fitted up with tubes for sending out twenty-three more, a total effective battery of twenty-three marine engines, heeides the Vosuvins, mounting three dynamite guns. The Malno, which was selected to make the trip to Havano, is regarded as one of the best ships in the new nary. She was built at the Brooklyn navy yards and is 318 feet long, 57 feet broad, 21.11 mean dranght and 6682 tune displacement. She has two 10-inch vertical turrets and two military meets and hot motive power is furnished by twin acrews with a triple expansion sugine, having a maximum horse nower of \$233, uspable of making a speed of 17.8 knots. She carries four 10 inch and still-pounder rapid fring guns in her main battery and saven 6-pounders and typid 1-pounder rapid fring guns and four whitehead torpedoes.

Wastuscovs, January 24.—Minister Bolome called gean at the squeedeeart.

# Taken Down Verbatim.

acession nere tonight soid will continue ta sittings here tomorrow. Theexamination was hald in the as

house.

re all on the same circuit. Horance B. Dantar, proprietor am manager of the Gibson house, was the

one up.

Mr. Dunbar recited many of these conversations over the long distance

Mr. Danbar recited many of these conversations over the long distance phone. In one of them the Major was called up at Columbus and staff: "Snan and the president will arrange thines on Saturday." Boyce replied: "Have seen one of the party. Wante money. How can I handle him?"
The reply from Columbus was: "Suppose O, betrays you, what then?"
Mr. Dunbar eaid that Boyce replied: "No danger; I would kill him, Dead men tell no tales?"
Mr. Dunbar teatified that Allen O. Myers, who was in Columbus as one of the menagers against Hanns, was called upon on Friday, January let, by Jerry Bliss and told of the situation here and what Bayce was doing. Myers advised willer the green approx.

meeting, as charged by Representative

ters Replying to Letters.
Washington, January 24,—In reply
to a communication from First Assistant Postmaster General Heath enclosing

the examiner be not known.

Mr. Evane says he appreciates the willingness manifested to sesiet worthy applicants in regard to obtaining information relative to pension matters, but he is of the opinion that every postoffice employed time is fully compiled in attending to effaire coming firmly within the province of the postoffice and he does not believe they should be burdened unnecessitively matters coming properly within the jurisdiction of other departments.

President Dole's Trip. Onicago, January 24.—President Dole and party will leave Chicago via the

The Sausage-Maker's Lament for His Wife. Police Captain Schuttler Smiles

the house. The vote of the committee was confirmed by a vote of 144 to 112. The bill was sent back to conference. The vote was considered significant, as

The vote was considered significant, as there was to a certain extent an alignment of the silver forces in favor of the motion to concern in the secards mendment. The following Republicans joined with the Democrate and Populists: Barthold of Missouri, Basch of Ohto, Enderick of Kasuss, Haser of lowe, Ellic of Oregon, Joy of Missouri, Learny of North Carolins, Lovering and Low of New York, McCall of Massachusetts, Malanuey, Missor, Morris, Olmested and Pearcs of Missouri, Passaon, Shennon, W. A. Smith and Spalding.

LUETGERT WEEPS

Umsympathetic. CHICAGO, JANUARY 21 .- In the progress of the Luetgett murder trial today the sameago maker took the stand on his own behalf and shed co slogs tears.

The display of grief brought smiles to

and the Crowd is Very

The display of griet brought sames to the face of Folics Captain Schuttler, who occupied a seat immediately behind the defendant, and the jurore locicel on in astunishment as Loctgart placed his face in his hands and solbied! "Before you were married, where did "Before you were married, where did out and your little boy Arnold live? war asked.
"I slept in the store myes!, and my
wife at my mather in law'e."
"When were you remarried, the second time?" Lucigert was asked by his

connect.
"In 1879; to Louise Dickness."
The defendant then told of the varior

ook a recess. Nothing important transpired during he afternoon session and the examinathe aftername seesion and the examina-tion of the witness by his attorney, Mr Harmon, was so slow that when coun-dijourned nothing pertaining to the al-leged marrier of Mrs. Lentwert had been rought out though Leutgert had bee

es he and his wife had lived in and of his going into husiness at his late ocation in 1879. The court at this put

over three hours on the witness stan Lucigert proved to be a very lachrying witness, his tears coming frequently at in considerable volume when the nat of his wife was brought into the case. Los Angeles Poultry Show. Los Angeles, January 22 .- The por tey fanciers have completed their of try ranciers have comission than or-rangements for the annual Los Angeles poultry, piezon and not ctock thow, which begins on the 25th instant and extends through the weak. Birds of high degree from all parks of the eta Was in California Before the Gold

Los Akkeres, January 24, John G. Nichole, une of the best known old residents of California died Saturday inghetat his home in this uity. Ongestion of the lungs was the casts of death. In deceased was 80 wears of 826. Mr. Nichole came to valifornia long before the first discovery of gold. He was the first mayor of Los Angeles to be elected after the admiresion of California to the minon.

### Restaurants Pay at Dawson.

What Mr. Darania Says of Klondyke.

Letter From F. C. Berry-Ad vises Friends to Stay Away From Alaska.

Proce Wednesday's Defly.

John Darania, who left this city last Junn Darama, who left this city last February for Alaska, has returned and was in Freeno yesterday, startling bisele-times friends with the show of wealth that he made. A large nugget, adjusted to a pin, reposed on his four-in-hand necessie, and his pockets were lined-

porter, Mr. Darania modestly admitted

porter, Mr. Daram back a fortune with him, although he does not know how rich his interests in the country may turn out yet. He and three companions have four nonworked claims in the Klondyke which they expect will the Klondyke which they expect will the Klondyke which they expect will be worked.

Mr. Daramia was encaged in the restaurant husiness in Dawson, and he and his associates did fairly well, clearing about \$20,000 in a little over three moonte, according to the roturned Klondyker. They have no bill-olf-faces in the Dawson restaurant, nor lancy coding. You eimply bave to take what you get and pay \$1.50 for an ordinary meal. When a hunery guest orders a few "extras" he is lacky to get of for \$3.

Mr. Daramis attack that his atock consisted mosely of canned goods, and the only fresh meat obtainable was mose. Two of his partners in the restaurant were out with their gues all the time keeping the eating house supplied with fresh meat. Whenever the hunters returned with their killing, prople flocked around the restaurant and craned their necks to eatch a sight of the meat. The place then did a hig business while the fresh empty lasted.

Mr. Daramis hated of close up his husiness, however, as his stock almost rance. He disposed of his remaining atock of rice, beans, become for \$1.50 months fo

money is no good here, as it will not purchase provisions or dogs, so you see it a man is broke he is in just shout as good shape as a man worth money. "We received our supplies sarly, so we are sill right. Flour is selling for \$75 a sack and you onn't gut it for that. I am atraid several people will starve to death this winter. "Money is no good here, as it will no

death this winter.

"There is not enough work for the men that are here now sud my advise is not to come. Hundreds of men are trying to make a small stake and cannot. Next year wages will be down vary low, for there will be so many men here looking for work.

"There are a few creeks that are rich in gold including Eldorade, Bonanza, Hunker and Gold Bottom. The latter

dance nones and champague center it \$30 a hottle.

"I am tired of cooking and wish I had some nice Freeno girl to cook for me this winter. I don't supposa I shall have much trouble in catching one when I get out with a sack. Just tell 'em I am coming.

F. C. Berry."

#### THE CASE DISMISSED.

Wong Lee, a Lottery Ticket Ped-dler, Given His Liberty.

Wong Lee, arrested on the 11th inst.

he Policemen Smith and observed with peddling lottery tickets, was tried by fore Recorder Clark retterday. W. I Tunner was attorney for the defense and he sexed that the case be dismissed on the ground that no offense sgainst the law had been named in the com-

plain'. The complaint read, "peddling," and did not allege that any tickete had been sold. Tupper contended that this was sortione defect in the complaint. Deputy District Attornay Williams and City Attorney Smith also took this view of the matter, and Recorder Clark therefore dismissed the charge against Wong Lee.

It seems almost an impossibility to on vict the Chinere Intery dealers, as they evade pusishment in one way or another after boing streeted. Wong Loo hal a number of lattery takets and marking pencile with him when ar-seeled. He was traveling around town offering the tickets for sale when Police-man Smith took him in charge.

ne fiver this morning, returning this

afternoon.
Antorney W. T. Sesties spent today in

Attorney W. T. Seaties spent today in Fresno, whither he went on the early train this foremoon to look after business insters.

Indise W. M. Conley and wife, Will Krohn and wife, C. J. Eubanks, E. E. Wilcox, J. Speeler and wife, Cap. Capurto and A. McDonald an wife are among those from Madera that are in attendance at the Golden Jubilee this week.

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W. F. Baird is removing his furniture
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ders bank building.

A. I. Sayre and Miss Elta Heneley,
built of Meders, were united in marriage
yesterday at none at the residence of the
buride's parents, the Rev. W. D. McElwee officiating. Mr. Sayre has been a
resident of this section for a number of
years past, is extensively engaged in
raisin growing said is recognized as one
of Madera's most respected and outerprising citizens. The bride is the daughter of John Heneley, ex-sherif of Freenocounty, a graduate of the State Normal
school and a young lady of varied accomplianments. The friends of the contracting parties externed congratuations.
John Barker of Fresno is in Madera
this week.

"How much is that negget worth?"
acked one of his old-time friends, with an of appropriate await the prescue of the chunk of yellow metal.

"Oh, not much," said Mr. Darania, rather indifferently. "I saw one, though, that was worth over \$500." He availed a pertnert question or two as to the value of his necktie pin, and it is impossible to go into a store and price one fast like it.

In conversation with a REPUBLICAN reporter, Mr. Darania modestly admitted

It Closes Next Friday-A High

School Field Day.

The first term of the city schools for the year closes next Friday, on which day promotions will be made. On the

the year closes are triangly of any promotions will be made. On the tellowing Monday the new term will open, when receiving classes will be formed. All children who are of the age of it years, or who will be 6 years old during the first six weeks of the new term, are untitled to be sorolled.

The high school hoys are preparing to give an attiletic field day at the bicycle track on the 22d of next meant, the proceeds to go toward the gymmatum.

Atternay George Congravo yesterday gave a very interesting lecture to the civil government class of the high school. His enbject was the California constitution of 1879. He treated of the history of the state up to the first constitution of the state up to the first constitution and convention, and called attention to some of the provisions of the constitution as adopted. The speaker also gave some very interesting incidents of the second constitutional convention. He then compared the state and lederal constitutions.

ENEMMES MEET.

ENEMIES MEET.

Mitrovich and Negotine Have An

other Lively Scrap. S. N. Mitrovich and S. F. Negotina oming frequent visitors to the instice courts. Whenever the two meets nowedays it seems that a row onsues and one or both are arrested for disturb

and one or both are arrested for disturbing the peace, battery or some other
trivial breach of the law,
Yesterday Mitrovuch and Negotins
met in the Farmers' salonn on Tulare
attent and the enemies immediately begran houtilities. Negotine tried to chew
Mitrovich's car, but only euccased in
estiting a mouthful of hair. Mitrovich
is the none packy sellow and came on
victorious ha the fight. He was arrestenemies of hairers and guidesyet on a course of hairers and guidesyed on a coarge of halters and endeav-ored to scence a warrant for Negotine for maybem. He says that Negotine scemed determined to fight and that there was no other way of getting out of the difficulty with honor and ear intact

MISSED A FORTUNE.

But Schuyler Hess Believes There

Are Others. Schuyler Hees, the young machinist who formerly wor'd for James Porte-ous, has returned to Fresnoto go from here to the Kloudyke. Hers might have been returning from the frozen north

"ELDORADO CLEEK, N.W.T...]
October 16, 1827.

"Dean Frience Mei:—I received your letter a few days ago, and was a substituted to their from you. I would ensity been frience, but there is no media and the substitute anything like that, I am are, and must stay until next spin and the friend and the first boat of lean be in California in time toget aome fresh fruit.
"A number of Freeno rounty boys are here, and several of them would like to be out, as provisious are very scans. The first Yukon, where provisions are are supplied to the scans of the model and the scans of the scans of the model and the scans of the scan

Woods' Preliminary.

The preliminary examination of the The preliminary examination of the negro Woods, who is accused of having robbed U. W. Russell, the hunter who was found dead in a creek near Firebaugh recently, will be held before Justice Hayes of Mendota next Friday farencom at 10 o'clock.

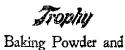
Home From the Jubilee.

C. W. Garrett, Supervisor of this city, who were selected to represent Freeno at the Golden Jubilee parade in San Francisco last Monday, returned on the 12.40 train yesterday morning. He did not delivery to the county clerk of a dead train the county clerk of a dead train the county clerk of a dead train yesterday morning. He did not

Honker and Gold Bottom. The latter are not near as rich as Eldorado. The series are staked from head to month to there is no chance for new comers to get any claims on them. A man has no chance to make a stake unless he strikes another Eldorado and I don't thist that anyone will strike it. Mon are prospecting all over the country now.

"Dawson is fifteen miles from here and it is a hot place. There are two dance honess and champagno ealls for \$30 a hottle.

It's cheaper in the long run and you'll enjoy life just a little better by using fine goods like



J<u>illmanış</u>

Spices and Extracts. Tillmaun & Berdel, Mirs.

## MADERA ITEMS, Wedding of A. L. Sayre and Miss Elts Hensley-Personals, A. Vignol of Berei's came down on the dyer this marriae, saturation MISS THEY ADJOURNED REFUSES TO

City.

This little mies has been

"Has Mr. Mattingly been in the babit

IS RICH IN GOLD.

Some Fine Quartz From the

Kanaka Mine.

A Property That Will Pay Good

Dividends-Owned By a

Some fine specimens of bearing quartz from the Kanaka mine, owned by the Tuolumne Mining and Development

Company, were seen in Freene yester-

J. P. Vincent was recently elected

NEW OIL WELL.

A Good Flow Struck at Coalinga Last Saturday. Another fine flowing oil well was

track in the Coalings district last Sat-

atruck in the Coatings district tast Sat-urday. Constable J. P. Kerr, who sate over from Huron yesterday, said that the well is considered the best in the whole district. The flow was struck at 800 leet and this makes the fourteenth flowing well in the district. The new well is owned by Chancellor Canfield, Several companies are engaged in de-velocing the Freene county of Helde.

Mattingly.

How Books Were Kept Girl of 14 Victimizes Supervisors Wind Up at the Hospital. Business Men.

Investigation.

The Pine Ridge Road Bought.

nna Wednesda's Dana. The Beard of Supervisors yesterday. afternoon received the report of Stephen Arthur, who was appointed to expert the books of the county hospital and oor farm.

The following is a summery of his about 14 years by those who have seen labor, a detailed statement of expenditures and receipts by mouth being appanded to his report:

"To the Beard of Supervisors Freeno County, Cal., Gentlemen: In secondance with your instructions of January 14, 1838, I have examined the books, bills, etc., of the county hospital, There were not any hooks kept for the years 1896 and not enough in 1897 to be of much use in making an estimate of the cost of running the hospital. I have looked over all the bills and have done the best I could to make out a fall and plain statement of accounts as I found them. The hospital has cost for the years 1896 and 1897 \$39,915.03, or at the rate of \$1663.1215 per month, with an average of about 116 patients, at an average cost of \$14 \$125 per munth each; besides which they have had from the munty poor farm 23831/ dezen egge, 15,-709 gallons of milk, 403 chickens and 7

"There has also been paid into the county treasury from the hospital in the last two years \$454.20."

"Has Mr. Mattingly been in the babit of giving you naone for your mamma?" acked Choice.
"Oh, yea, sir," lattered the girl, who began to realize that she had made a mistake in the men.
"Well," said Mr. Choice, uneympathetically, "Mr. Mattingly will be back in halt an hour."
The girl feigned to be worrying about the baby that ate noison, but she did not wait for the return of Mr. Mattingly.

county treasury from the hospital in the last two years \$454.20."

The expert had the same complaint to make in reference to the boat-keeping at the paro form. The amount received from the sale of hay, logs, horses, cattle, beet and resturage during the two years was \$1862.39. It also sent the produce named in the forecomp to the hospital. The expenses, exclusive of the help and the superintendent's board, amounted to \$2945.75.

The syport pointed out a few discrepancies in the books. For instance, on September 16, 1896, Robart Hydebonght 16,800 pounds of hey at the rate of \$3 aton, amounting to \$24.45. He was credited with \$14.45, and as far as the books show still owes the county \$10.00 the same day a black filly was sold to F. Hopp for \$25, according to the daybook, but the boyer was credited with \$30. Quite a number of the accounts of the daybook were not carried into the ledger, the expert found.

Mr. Arthur also submitted a list of persons indubted to the your form, the bills against them expressing \$480.13.

Supervisor Ward moved that the bills be referred to Crucher & Degen for collection. Manly seconded the motion, it was carried by the votes of Manly, Ward and Savre.

Vard and Sayre. Supervisor Rose voted "'no,'' explain-

Superview Rose votes in a superintendent to collect the duty of the asperintendent to collect the bills. He did not believe in taxing the county for their collection.

Mr. Ward said be could assure the

board that the county would not have to pay the commission. Carrett also would against putting the bills in the hands of the collectors.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday

the collectors.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday usude provision for the nurchase of the Freeno and Pine Ridge toll road, according to the crrangement as to the translar of hunds as hereoforc explained in the Regentarian. The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Marie and seventarian section was introduced by Supervisor Garrett:

"Whereas, This hoard did, on the 15th day of Dacember, 1896, purchase the Freeno and Pine Ridge toll road for the sum of \$7500, as appears by the dead of the Freeno and Pine Ridge Toll Company to the County of Freezo and by the minutes of this board of the date of Dacember 15, 1895; and

"Whereas, It appears that the parchase price of said toll road hus not been paid by reason of serror in the order of the board made on said 15th day of December, 1886, as to such payment, whereby the funds properly applicable to such payment, were left intact; and
Whereas, it appears to this board that Road District No. 2, wherein said toll road is situated would be unreasoly hurdened by the expense hereof, and that the said road is one which the inhabitants of all the districts within the county are more or less interested; and

cisco last Monday, returned on the 12.40

"Resource and ordered that upon the train yesterday morning. He did not delivery to the county clerk of a dead delivery to the county clerk of a dead conveying said road to said rounty of "hontad" a good riew. He declares it Freen. free of incombranes, duly exconveying and road to sand roadly ex-fresh. Ires of incumbranes, daily ex-ecuted and acknowledged, the auditor is heroby directed to draw his warrant upon the treasurer of said county for the run of \$2700, payable out of the road fund of sond district No. 2 and his other warrant for the sum of \$4800 pay-able out of the general road fund of raid county, both of said warrants payable to raid freeno and Pine Ridge Toil Road Company, and the county treasurer is ordered to pay said warrants according-ly.

"And said deed having been delivered to the county clerk by said company, is horeby accepted."

The resolution was passed by unani-

horeby accepted."

The resolution was passed by unanimous vote.

Auditor Barnum called for a written opinion from District Attor.-y Snow on the Irgality of the board's procedure in relevance to the purchase of the road, and late last uvening he was given the desired opinion, which was to the effect that he could legally draw the warrant as authorized by the foregoing resolution. Helieu draw the warrant in favor of the secretary of the road company, and it will be presented to the trescurer loday.

H. W. Nelson, an infirm indigent, was sllowed \$10 transportation from freeno to Loa Angeles.

Blus for medical supplies, which were rejected several days ago on account of a vory slight error, being the neglect of one of the bidders to change the 7 to an 8 in the printed year on the form, were significanced yesterday atternoon, but there were only two bidders this time—Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The figures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The figures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were: Webster Bros. and George H. Munroe. The sigures were the slower bidders halore, but this time Munroe and webster. The second proporal being \$10 t Several companies are engaged in de-veloping the Freene county oil fields, and Coalings has become quite a lively place from the trade of the workmen en-gaged in the new ladustry. A new com-pany is Trospecting for oil in the victa-ity of Alkalds.

# Their Session.

Result of Steve Arthur's Her Clever Ruse to Make Park Overseer Elder Is Dis-Pin Money. charged.

> Heresy In Voting to Raise of People of This a Salary.

From Westnesday's Daily. The new women has been discounted trom Thursday's Dath: The Hoard of Supervisors concluded in Freeno by the new girl. The latter is an innecent looking child, rather stout, and has the appearance of being a little their session for the month vectorday afternoon and adjourned until the first Monday in February, which will be the miss from school. Her aga is placed at Before adjourning, however, the con

trolling three, Mesara, Sayre, Munly and Ward, discouraged Park Oversear Perry Elder and made H. H. Mortin, who has been working in the park for very clever hunke game on a number of husiness men of this city, and no doubt is having a high old time with her easily-earned pin money. Last Monday afternoon the girl in some time, overseer. Mr. Elder held his appointment from Sheriff Scott. It is not known as yet whether Mr. Elder will retain his position under his ap-pointment from Sheriff Scott, or whether phort dresses who has taken to living by bor wits untered the insurance office of W. T. Mattingly, on I street, near Tu-lare, and said breathlessly: "Mamma wants four bits, righthe will give up his job without any

The law provides that the Sheriff shall have the appointment of all man who nway."

Now it happened that the new girl addressed H. B. Choice, instead of Mr. shall have the handling of prisoners, and as the prisoners are worked in the park as the prisoners are worked in the park, Mr. Scott may insist that the overseer ghall hold office under him and be di-rectly responsible to him for the prison-ers. The Sh riff has been out of town lor several days and hence could not be under the worker and the beartist sation. "Who is your mamma?" queried that geatleman.

The hunco girl mentioned the name of a widow of this city whose business Mr. Mattingly has been attending to.

"But, pleases, hurry up, sir," sha pleaded, "because the baby awallowed poison. He was playing on the floor, sen in reference to the board's action and what way, if any, he purposes to anye as to who shall take charge of his prisonors.

The motion to make Martin park over

reer was made by Supervisor Manly just before adjournment. "I object to that," said Supervisor Rosa, "on the ground that it is the duty of the Sheriff to make that appoint-

ment."
"You can express your objection by your yote," returned Chairman Sayre,
Supervisor Ward seconded Manly's

notion.
When the roll was exited Russ and Serrett voted "no." Ward and Manly voted "yes," and Chairman Sayre "I vote 'yes," and Chairman Sayre who always helps Ward and Manly out of their deadlocks with Rose and Gar-

motion to discharge Elder re

the baby that als poison, but she did not wait for the return of Mr. Mattingly. When the insurance man raturned and investigated the matter he found that the girl's story was a pure fabrication, and concluded that her "graft" was simply to get epending money. Yestorday Manager Contee of the Sperry Flour Mild dropped into Mr. Mattingly's office, and the girl's little ruse to obtain balf a dollar was brought up in conversation. He had heard of her operations in other places, and it is bolleved that the clever little regue has victimized out a number of people.

Joseph House, the livery stable man, was moved by a the she told him, and he gave her 75 cents.

She also went to Robinson's grocery slote, and said that live, — (mentioning the name of a centomer) was very sick and she wanted a sack of flour. "Well," studgeded the youthful banke mist, it is a well take it myself, as they're in a harry tor it."

"We deliver all our groceries." explained the proprietor, "but I'll have it send out right away."

The wagon was sent in a harry to find, of course, that the lady referred to was not sick and did not want a sect of flour in a harry at all.

Miss Brance was more successful in other places, and for some reason, always ordered flour when the "werked" of their deedlocks with Rose and Garrett.

The motion to discharge Elder received Supervisor Rose's vote, as he said he was in favor of but one mon for the park.

Supervisor Manly then offered a motion which was simply Populistic liorer, and which set aven Immy Ward gaptic. The startling proposition made by the Populist member of the board was actually to rates a salary. True, it was to raise the salary of a Populist, but, anon the less, heretical to the creed of that party. He moved that Mr. Martin be given a "reise" of \$10 m mont; that is, from \$55 to \$105.

Attar the mombers of the board had recovered from the shock, Otherman Sayra announced that the motion had not received a eccond.

"Why don't you escond that, Garrett?" saked Ward, jokingny.

Garrett seconded it in a spirit of pleasanty.

It was put to a vote and lost, Manly and Garrett voting in the affirmative. The latter called out his vote vocilerously to accentuate he joke.

When Manly's harctical motion was lost to declared with feeling that Mr. Martin was the only one employed by the county who was not receiving \$65.

"You voted to cut down aslaries, yourself," relotted Garott, "and now you are making a row. I don't see that you have any kick coming."

"I merely wanted to equalize metars," explained Mr. Manly, but what will his constituents tay?

Yeste-city the board awarded to George H. Monroo the country, and approved his bond. He was instructed not to taruish any drugs except on an order from Country Physician Davidson.

Oonny Assessor Vincont was instructed to the top of the same printed, at the rate of \$15 a thousand, herretofer fased by the board. Ward

order front County Physician Davidson, County Assessor Vincent was instructed to have 15,000 assessment blanks; printed, at the rate of \$15 a thomsand, beretofore fixed by the board. Ward voted against it, claiming that bids should be called for, but the law does not require that. The countrat for mining 3000 redomption blanks for the Country Auditor was awarded to J. Vanderburgh, of Sebas at \$15 a thomsand. He was emabled to underbid local competitors, as he does not pay the union rate of wages.

## EVADED THE LAW

day. The mine is located in Tuolumne county and the stock of the company is owned meetily by residents of Freeno. Left the State in Order to Be J. P. Vincent was recently elected president of the company, and returned from Tuolume county this week with samples of ore from the mine. The ore is white quests and comes from a ladge that runs from one to six feet wide. Some of the ore shows great fakes of gold, and in places the liskes are bunched together. The gold may be traced through all the quarts on exhibition, and the owners of the mine are confident of resping a rich Income from their invastments in the near future. "The Kanska mine," each Mr. Vincent yesterday, "has passed the point of their a mean vector, bale. We have Married.

M. Baird and Mrs, Givens of Fresno Repair to Rono.

In the love affair of Morgan Baird and Mrs. May Givens, Capid laughs at the "The Kaneka mine," ead Mr. Vincant yeaterday, "has presed the point of
being a mere arospect hole. We have
opeued up a rich body of ore, and bilieve that the mine will be a moneymaker from now on.
"In the way of development work we
have run several mnels into the ledeo
a distance of from 500 to 600 feet. The
ore is hotter as we go in and eveything
is now in good shape for profitable work.
"We have a ten-stamp mill to runs,
the quarts, and do our drill work in the
tunnels with in Burleigh drill air only
presers. The drill is run by nonpresed
air, which is much more rapid than
hand power. It is surprising how quick
the drill makes a hole two or three feet
into the rock. possessing young grace widow living on N street when also made the acquaintence street when are mean the normaniance of Morgan Baird, the well-to-do Dry Grank farmer a low weeks ago, It was a case of loren at irst sight and before a formight had objused the lowest were talking of affinities and how miserable he world seemed when they were sep-

the world seemed when they were separated.

Baird was an impetuous lover and instrets upon on early marriage, Mrs. Givens at last consented and then it was discovered that the law made a legal marriage in California impresible. Mrs. Givens had been divorced from her Secramento husband only gime last Jungand the law requires that parties discovered shell wait one year before rethe drill makes a hole two or three leet into the rock.

"The compressor also supplies the mine with placty of fresh air and readers it quite comfortable for the miners. The mine is considered to be a fine property and I expuct to see considerable money coming into Freeno in the way of dividends on stork."

The samples of ore attracted much attention in the slow-window of Monroe's drug store. They will be taken to Golden Jobilee mining fair for exhibition.

marrying.
A trip to Mexico was planned, but
this was given up because the lovers
were afraid that it would be impossible
to have a Protestant seremony in that

nountry.
The lovers were resourceful, however and after considering the matter of ountry.

The lovers were resourceful, however, and after considering the matter of a wedding at sea and its doubtful legality concluded to go over into Nevada and have the nurtial knot tied there. Last Saturday they left Freeno for Reno and are expected home after making a short wedding trip to San Francisco and other coast points.

Mrs. Givens came to Freeno from Sacramento shortly after receiving a disprece from her former husband. She placed the children, two young girls, in the Catholic asminary and has worked as a clerk and also asenies. She is a blonde and about thirty years old.

Mr. Baird is a widower and has several children. He is a prosperone foothill farmer and about forty years old.

One of the best bits of character acting seen on the stage for a long time is said to be that of Dan Mason as "Prof. Von Bulow Bismarck Schmidt" in "Toe Man From Mexico."

Supervisors' Charges Declared Illegal.

His Report to the Supervisors, How She "Worked" a Number Supervisor Manly's Populistic Mr. Snow's Little Surprise Party.

> He Springs It On the Board Suddenly-Too Long in Session.

From Wednesday's Duity.
"Not a legal charge; the board unpeceasarily in session and bills not presented three days before the opening of

That was the unpleasant little surprisfor the members of the Board of Supervisors vesterday, which District Attor. ney Snow wrote on each of the five billi which the members made out for them selves. The bills were from the 17th in etant to yesterday, inclusive, covering sight meeting days, the board not being in session last Monday, which was a legal holiday, nor Sunday, of course. The bills were for \$48 each, being at the

The bills were for \$48 each, using at the rate of \$6 a day.

The board had been in cossion this month from the first Menday, but the members had already drawn their salaries up to the 17th instant.

There promises to be merry times between the Supervicers and the District Attornay. The District Attornay, The District Attornay thinks that the board has been doing too much hard sitting down and presching too much economy. Mr. Snow thinks are said to the property of the phasity should begin at

that the bost has been conditioned that elitting down and preaching too much economy. Mr. Snow thinks aconomy, him wherity, should begin at home, and he's going to preach the doctrine to the board.

Mr. Snow has been contemplating that move for some time, and he has been time, and he has heard from more than hell the counties in the state. In anyer to queries sent

in the state, in answer to queries sent out by him; and in no county that he has heard from does the Board of Supervisors remain in section long or than a week, and Mr. Show states that he thinks the Board of this county ought not to be in reseion longer than two weeks anch month.

Freene county is known as a county of the ninth class, which means that it has a population of between 35,000 and and 35,500.

The following statistics have been obtained by Mr. Show through responses to his latters:

San Joaquin county, seventh class, population 38,000-37,000; on an average the Board of Supervisors is in session three days a month.

Sants Clara, functh class, 50,060-100,-000; Board meets on the first Monday of sole with and years in three class and the selection of the days and the selection of the days as month. in the state, in answer to queries sen

three days a month.

Sants Ciara, funth clasm, 50,000-100,000; Board meets on the first Monday of 
each month and remains in seesion three 
days, adjourne to the middle of the 
month, when one day generally completes the remaindar of the work.

Sacramonto, fifth clase, 45,000-50,000; 
werege monthly ression not more than 
a week.

San Bernardino, tenth clase, 27,40035,000; the board bolds esselon on the 
first Monday of each month and the 
Tuerday following and then on the third 
Monday. Once in two or three months 
an adjourned meeting of one days is held. 
Kern, twenty-fifth clase, 17,400-17,350; 
the board convenes the first Monday in 
the month and remains in reession until 
the following Saturday.

The law daes not fix any number of 
days when boards of separations shall 
be in ession, but state that the meanbers shall receive a compensation of §6 at 
any "when necessarily in esselon." Mr. 
Show declares that in his judgment the 
Board was unnecessarily in essesion, 
eitee the 17th, and he will not 'O.K. the 
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stated.

The board concluded to lay their bills

bills for that and the other reason stated. The board concluded to lay their bills over until the next assion, by which time one of the District Attorney's ob-jections will cease. He intends to in-sist upon the other, however, and ex-pects more data to support his conten-tion.

Moving Towards Bakersfield moving lowards basersued.

The Valley road graden are fast moving towards Bakertfield. This week Grant Bros., the contractors, under their first purchase of eupplies in that cit. The graders are now at Boresdale and will in a few days move camp to the west bank of the Kern river, where the stream is intersected by the right of way.

The Charity Ball Game.
The charity game of baseball next
Sanday between the Kutner-Goldstein
and Hermann baseball teams should not
be forgotten. The proceeds from the
game will be presented to the county
orphangs and everyone should attend.
Last kanday the game was postponed on
account of the unfavorable weather.
Over 400 tiskets to the game have
already been sold. The Charity Ball Game,

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the apperior court yesterday:

REPORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 2. judgment for the plaintiff for \$1153. Freene county vs. Jay Scott; trial set for February 14th next.

## A.S. Murray and Wife





⊶ો≱એ OUR એ⊀⊷-Clean Sweep Sale

LINENS.

All Linen Bleached Crash, per yd

Unbleached Irish Table Linen, former price, 80c per yd, now.....

All Linen Huck Towels, size 18x56, worth 15c, now.....

All Linen Checked Glass Toweling, now per yd.......

DOMESTICS.

6c Bleached Muslin now per yd 31C

5c Shirting Prints now per yd.  $\mathbf{2}_{2}^{1}\mathbf{c}$ 

To Onting Plannel now per yel. 40 Indigo Dine Calico, 25 yds for. \$1

Amoskrag Ginghama,25 yds for \$1 Dwight Anchor Muslin, 25 yds \$1

Yard wide Unbleached Muslin 310

Fruit of the Loom Muslin per 6c

Unbleached Muslin, Mt. Ver- 30

10c Grade Heavy Amosters 5c

Cashmere Flaunchettes, our 81C

1500 doz. Ladies' Lawn Hand-kerchieis, lace trimmed, worth 1256c, to be closed out at, each... 3C

WRAPPERS. Percale Wrappers, full size, waist ining, full back, was \$1,59c

DRESS GOODS.

Novelty Plaid Dress Goods, I 4c

SILKS. China Silk, 19 inches, all 72C

Still at its height. Reductions like these mean bargain opportunities of unusual importance. Read on:

Turkey Red Dannask Table | 22C | All of our Ladies' Jackets offered at Linen, now per yd. | 121C | Half price. Every garment marked in plain fagures. Pick out what you want and pay 50c on the dollar for your choice. 

All of our Ladies' \$1.25, \$1.50696 and \$1.75 Cloth Capes reduced to 696 All of our \$2 Serge Capes cut 986

TOWELS.

Unbleschen

5/4e each; per dozen,

5/4e each; per dozen,

Extra Heavy, Large Size Turkish
Towels, former price 25c, \$1 48

sale price per dozen.

LAGE CURTAINS.

Chretnins, all taped, 33C

BEDDING.

ALARM CLOCKS.

HOSIERY.

HUSERY.

50 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Huse, all sizes, farmer price 10c, to be closed 4 c at without reserve, per pair.

40 dozen Ladies' Kine Hermsdorf by Hose, 40 yauge, Macco thread, high splied heeks, clattic tops, our 1 7 c former price 35c, sale price.

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LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

All-Silk Brocades, were \$1 63c Ladies' 25c Ribbed Vests at.

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Stockton Wants Everything F. C. Creiser Will Be Tried in Sight.

Johnson for Colonel, Grant for Fresno Man Detained by San Lieutcuant-Will Take Band, Too.

from Thursday's Dany. It is presty hard to strike anybody in Stockton now who len't a colonel, but

Stockton now who isn't a colonel, but that town with its characteristic modesty wante still more colonels.

As reported in Sunday morning's Brundan, S. S. Wright of this city will resign his military position on the lated next month in order to start for the Klondyke, whereupon Lieutentant Colonel Johnson of Stockton will mest likely advance to the coloneley. There is no order of succession, however, and it is barely possible that the slough city salconist may encounter opposition. The Lieutenant Colonel stated in an interview with a reporter for the Stockton Mail that he would station the regiment band at his home city as soon as he becomes commander of the regiment. When Colonel Wright took the military burdens from the shoulders of Colonel Nunan he gancronaly allowed Stockton to risian half of the regiment band, and made the other half up in this city from nucleians here, who are an compatent as the players who toot at Jackson's baths or make Goad water Grove resonal with the blare of brass. Dut Mr. Johnson is going to turn the Freeno bund lose; that is, when highest lobe clonel. But Stockton, with her refreabling modesty, is not content with having the last street in the content with having the last stockton, with her refreabling the last stockton with her refreabling the last stockton, with her refreabling the last stockton, with her refreabling the last stockton with her refreabling the last stockton with her refreabling the last stockton, with her refreabling the last stockton, with her refreabling the last stockton with her refreabling

BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS.

\$2.50 Quilts cut to \$1.50.
75c Blankets cut to 48c.
\$1 Blankets cut to 75c.
\$5 Stockton All-Wool Ulankets, in greys and browns, Clean \$2 39
Sweep Sale.

Fancy Brocade Silks, former 25c Ladles' Fleece Back, Egyptian Ribbed Veets, former price 55c, sale 4c

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From Thursday's Dairs. Frank C. Cretser, formerly a Fresno

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LADIES' CAPES.

No. 17 c Plush Capes cut Io. 240 Plush Capes cut Io. 250 and \$4.50 fine Plush Capes, beaded and brainfed, Augora for triumings around collar, \$2 98 and west io.

Small Things at Next to Nothing Prices,
1000 dazen Spools Cotton Thread, 8 C sale price per dozen spools.
1500 yards Taileta Skirt Lining, 5 C worth 1236c yard, now.
Carpet Tacks, 8 to 10 ounce pack 5 C agos, sale price, 6 packages.
24 sheets Writing Paper and En-5 C Ladies' 50c Purpos, metal 9 C mounted, sale price.
150 pieces Fine Satin Ribbon, all colors, worth 10c and 15c yard, to be 2 1 c closed out per yard.

Unbleached Turkieh Towels, worth

Good White Cotton Hemmed Bed preads, former price 75c, 39c nw.
Tioney Comb Spreads, full size, hand-amo designs, close weave, was 590 

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